

# PEACE IN COAL DISPUTE NEARING



**YOUTH PREDOMINATES** the high command of the Circleville lamp works, General Electric Co. Above are the chieftains of the local plant. Ed Grigg, manager is in foreground center. Second row, left to right: Harry Diehl, Dick Jacek, Clay Vaughan, Dick Boerner, and Earl

## IT'S SOMETHING YOU WORK HARD FOR

### America's Free Enterprise Shown In Local GE Plant

The Lampmaker, house organ for the General Electric Co., devotes a large amount of space in its February issue to tell the story of American Free Enterprise as it is being demonstrated daily in Circleville.

Taking the executive command of the Circleville lamp works, producer of fluorescent lamps, The Lampmaker shows with words and photographs how Free Enterprise keeps the lines of opportunity open for GE employees.

The Lampmaker declares: "Free Enterprise — you've heard the expression countless times. But what is it? Is it something that is given away free by sending in a couple of box tops from your favorite household product? Can you

pick it up on your next shopping trip to town?

"Free Enterprise really isn't free. It's something every honest citizen worked hard for from the time the first shots were fired at Concord to set this country free."

"IT HAS NOTHING to do with politics, or wealth, or class. It is a way of living that gives you as an individual the right to open a grocery store, to openly argue a cause, to save money or blow it, to raise your kids as you think best, to choose your job and progress according to your abilities."

"It is the sum total of all these things, and more."

"Because of Free Enterprise a man can go as high as he wishes."

(Continued on Page Two)

The young men in the photograph above are only a few of the examples of Free Enterprise at work at General Electric. They make up the supervisory staff of Circleville lamp works. They all began in non-supervisory jobs and worked their way up, including Ed Grigg, plant manager, who was named to that position in May, 1948, when only 34 years old.

"Free Enterprise keeps the lines of opportunity open at General Electric because it permits GE to do what it wishes, to conduct research to make better lamps, to develop new lamps, and to open new plants to make these lamps."

(Continued on Page Two)

### French Reds Brawl In Parliament

#### Anti-Sabotage Bill Brings Violence

PARIS, Mar. 4 — The French National Assembly, kept in turmoil through the night by the violence of Communist deputies, remained in session on into today seeking a vote on a Communist-opposed anti-sabotage bill.

Brawling set off by Communist deputies to kill the bill which would safeguard American arms shipments to France prompted Assembly President Eduard Herriot to say:

"I don't know whether this isn't the end of parliament in France."

The assembly, which has been almost in continuous session around the clock in its bid to enact legislation to balk political strikes, beat down two Communist motions to delay a final vote.

The Communists, who sparked the free-for-all, were making a last-ditch stand to avoid a final vote. By 8:10 a. m. (3:10 a. m. EST), they had proposed 60 amendments to the anti-sabotage bill, each requiring individual debate.

A PROPOSAL to shelve the measure was defeated 322 to 180 and one to adjourn until Tuesday was turned back 302 to 278.

The Communists were still in good voice and an attempt by Rene Mayer to speak was drowned out by the chorus of boos and catcalls which boomed through the assembly hall.

Throughout the country, meanwhile, Communist labor leaders redoubled their efforts to

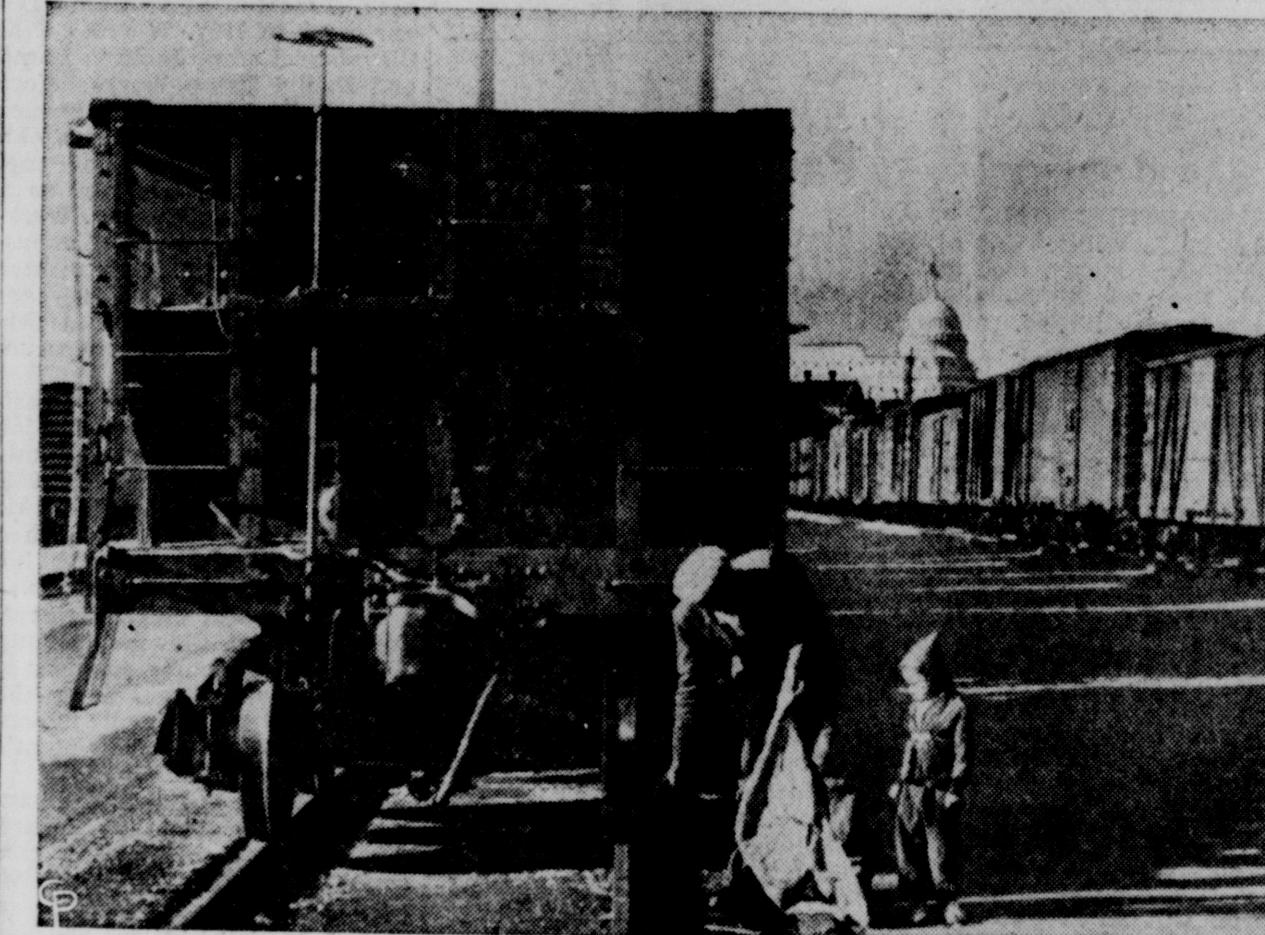
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### Dad, 3 Kiddies Die In Crash

XENIA, Mar. 4 — Harry Davis, 50, and his three children, Ruth Mae, 12, Billy, 6, and Edward Wayne, 3½, all were killed late yesterday when the car in which they were riding struck a westbound diesel drawn freight at a Cedarville crossing.

Wreckage of the car was carried a quarter of a mile by the fast-moving freight before it could be brought to a halt.

Davis was driving Ruth Mae, a newsboy carrier, on her route when the accident occurred. The other two children had gone along for the ride.



THIS WASHINGTON man and his youngster symbolize nationwide coal lack as they glean stray lumps of the precious fuel in railroad yards. The capital is hard hit.

### Bride Agrees Mate Can Go Fishing Anytime

CHICAGO, Mar. 4 — A real-life Chicago wedding included a bride's signed and sealed promise to let the groom go fishing whenever he wants—but as far as she's concerned, the big one didn't get away.

Detective Joe Gordon, 45, was married in municipal court yesterday to Vega Ross, 35.

But before the ceremony, Miss Ross had to sign a notarized affidavit that read:

"I do hereby agree and promise that Joseph Gordon will continue his fishing activities at any and all times he shall desire without interference from me."

"Be it further resolved, this agreement and promise shall be in effect from the date of our marriage until death do us part."

### Job Half Done

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4 — The government today checked off the halfway mark in the vast job of paying ex-GIs their National Service Life Insurance dividends.

The Treasury's checkwriting crews said that as of last night, 5,751,561 checks covering a total one billion, 351 million dollars had been dropped into the mail.

### Doctor Next As Witness

MANCHESTER, N. H., Mar. 4 — Spectators at the "mercy killing" trial of Dr. Hermann N. Sander looked today to next week for the big, dramatic moment when the accused physician will appear in his own defense.

That moment will come—perhaps Monday or Tuesday—when defense counsel announces: "Next witness, Dr. Sander!"

The appearance of the 41-year-old physician on the stand will out-dramatize anything else that has already happened in this melodramatic courtroom drama.

### Ohioan Claims Cure For Polio

LIMA, Mar. 4 — Dr. George J. Roberts, 85-year-old Westminister physician, claims to have found a way "to block infantile paralysis."

The doctor, although refusing to discuss his discovery, said that use of his "find" during the coming warm months will determine conclusively "if I am right or not."

He said he has filed a paper on his study of poliomyelitis with the Library of Congress. He added he soon will reveal his findings to the remainder of the world.

### House Approves Alaska As 49th State Of Union

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4 — The bill to make Alaska the 49th state emerged from a close scrape with oblivion in the House today to face an even tougher fight for survival in the Senate.

Alaskan Delegate E. L. Bartlett, jubilant over the 186 to 146 vote of approval in the House late yesterday, said he would ask the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee to grant the bill a hearing as soon as possible.

The House action apparently clears the way for action on Hawaii statehood next week. The measure was debated briefly prior to the Alaska vote and Delegate J. R. Farrington said preparatory discussions have been so thorough that he is ready for a vote without further delay.

Senate Interior Committee Chairman O'Mahoney, (D) Wyo., is absent in his native state and not available for comment on the prospects of the Alaska proposal. Associates said the senator has never committed himself one way or the other on statehood for the huge territory.

### Miners Due To Work Monday

#### Truman's Action Breaks Deadlock

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4 — John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators today put the final touches on a new mine wage contract that will send the miners back to work Monday and end the threat of national industrial paralysis.

Less than seven hours after President Truman asked Congress to authorize emergency seizure of the mines, Lewis and the mine owners came to terms on a two-year agreement for a \$1.30 a day increase for the 370,000 strikers.

Lawyers for the union and operators producing about 350 million tons of soft coal annually met today to draft the formal pact which will end the four-week coal strike and a mine controversy which has lasted for months.

A heavy new slash by the Interstate Commerce Commission in coal-burning railroad traffic and fuel conservation measures throughout the nation are expected to be revoked next week as coal again starts pouring out of the mines.

MR. TRUMAN'S request for mine seizure authority also is expected now to be disregarded by lawmakers, but his proposal for a special commission to study the economic ills of the coal industry may be adopted.

The "settlement" came after the United Mine Workers union was acquitted of charges of violating a federal district court order to end the crippling walkout. One leading operator said Lewis "proved the Taft-Hartley law doesn't work."

Mr. Truman's message to

(Continued on Page Two)

### 700 Are Killed In Air Attack

HONG KONG, Mar. 4 — Chinese Nationalist planes were reported to have killed or injured 700 persons in a five-hour raid on Canton yesterday.

Reports reaching Hong Kong said that the raids—the worst in the city's history—destroyed at least 2,100 buildings and severely damaged the power station in Canton's most congested area.

Some bombs also were said to have been dropped in Shameen, the former British concession, but it was not learned whether there were any casualties in the foreign community.

# Few Drivers Know It, But Pedestrian Has Right-Of-Way

Walking? Then go ahead and cross the intersection. You've got the right of way.

Of course, you may have to do your arguing from a hospital bed, but it's still a fact that state law gives the right-of-way to pedestrians when they cross intersections on green or amber traffic lights, according to Circleville City Solicitor George Gerhardt.

Discussing synchronization of traffic lights on Pickaway street, Gerhardt said there will be a point when all the lights will show amber on all four sides.

Synchronization of the lights, authorized last month by city council, will cause them to change together. At one intersection the light will be red, while at the next and at the

same time the signal will be green. Lights on Court street, Gerhardt said there will be a point when all the lights will show amber on all four sides.

The lights on Pickaway street will be set so that a motorist can drive through without stopping, providing he catches the first light green and goes no faster than 25 miles per hour," Gerhardt explained.

"But at one point all the signals will show amber on all four sides, just as they do on Court street," he continued. "The color indicates caution. Motorists are required to stop if approaching the signal when the light changes from green to amber."

"If, however, the vehicle has already entered the intersection when the light changes, the driver indicates caution. Motorists are required to stop if approaching the signal when the light changes from green to amber."

"He has the right-of-way over any vehicle starting up from the

wait."

Gerhardt pointed out that in some cities provisions are made for motorists to turn right on the red signal, providing they do so with caution. No such provisions exist in Circleville, he added.

With regard to flashing signal lights, Gerhardt said the color has much to do with the motorist's authorized behavior. If the flasher light is red, he must stop at the intersection, make sure the path is clear before proceeding. If yellow, he may continue through, but at slow speed and with caution.

In connection with slow driving, Gerhardt said the law specifies no driver may proceed at such slow speed that he acts as an obstruction to the normal flow of traffic, unless caution is specifically required.

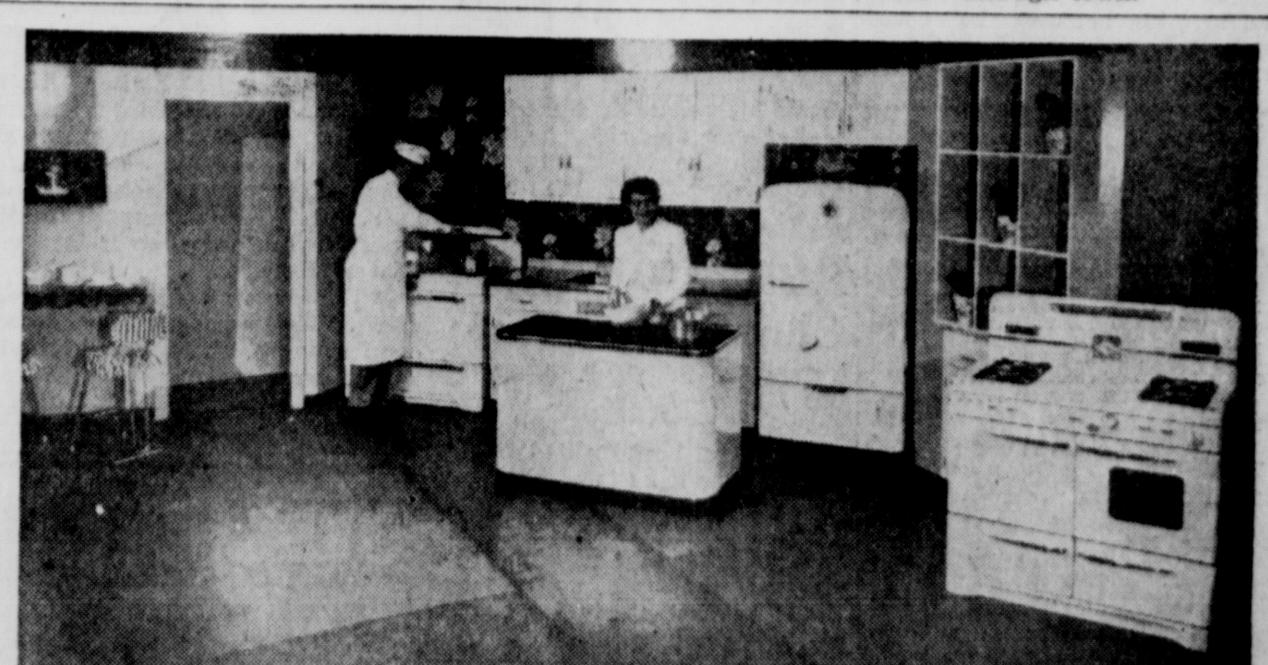
"The legal speed in municipalities," said the city solicitor, "is 25 miles per hour through busi-

ness districts, 35 miles per hour on state routes through cities except in business districts, 50 miles per hour on open highways and 20 miles per hour in school zones."

If there are no signs erected at an intersection, the law gives the right of way to the person approaching from the right, Gerhardt said.

In an interview with the city solicitor suggested the marking of lanes at approaches to traffic lights on Court and Main streets.

"Persons making left or right turns would be required to get in the appropriate lane to do so," he explained. "I believe it would help regulate the flow of traffic through town."



A BEAUTIFUL New Freedom Gas Kitchen is the stage setting for the 1950 Circleville Herald-Gasco Food Institute. Jack Good, institute manager, is in his chef's attire at the range, and Miss Enid Parrett, lecturer, is at the demonstration table. It's a "rose garden" kitchen. Wallpaper is dark green with pink roses. Walls

are a pale, soft green, with a dark green valance. Cabinets are a pale pink. A shadow box arrangement at one wing adds a decorative note. At the other wing is a dark green breakfast bar with stools having red and white striped ruffled covers. The school will get underway Tuesday for three days in Memorial Hall.



IMMEDIATE DEFENSE measures for the nation's capital are his most pressing assignment, says Dr. Paul J. Larsen (left), ex-head of the Atomic Energy commission's Sandia base at Albuquerque, N. M., as he is sworn in as national chief of civilian defense in Washington. From left: Dr. Larsen, presidential assistant Dr. John R. Steelman; Edward Lacey, administrative assistant with the National Security Resources board.

Melvin A. (Pat) Yates of 360 East Union street has been endorsed to take over the post of clerk to the Pickaway County board of elections.

Yates, a bookkeeper with Crites Milling Co. in Circleville, received his endorsement for the post Friday from the Pickaway County Democratic Executive Committee.

The board of elections is scheduled to meet at 1 p. m.

Whitehead is a World War II veteran with more than four years of service. He has been serving as temporary carrier since the retirement of Alkire.

The endorsement of Whitehead for the post has been submitted to the Federal Civil Service Commission for approval.

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# Miners Due To Work Monday

(Continued from Page One) Congress, which recommended federal seizure of the pits under terms which the operators described as "unpleasant," also provided the final impetus for the break in the long negotiating deadlock.

The Southern Coal Producers Association was the only major group of operators not joining in the tentative agreement but the "South" is expected to accept the settlement shortly in order to restore its mines to normal production.

The contract "break" was negotiated by George H. Love, chief spokesman for Northern and Western commercial operators, and Harry M. Moses, president of U. S. Steel's coal-mining subsidiaries.

It represented a substantial compromise for both sides. Lewis had been seeking a \$1.85 a day package increase while the operators contended for ten months that the coal industry could not afford any boost in production costs.

The \$1.30 a day settlement is said to include a 70 cents a day pay raise for the mine workers plus a ten cents a ton increase in the industry's payments to the union welfare fund. The average production per miner is six tons a day.

OTHER TERMS reportedly agreed on are:

Elimination of the clause which required the miners to work only when "able and willing"; a limitation on "memorial" period shutdowns to five days a year; retention of the present eight-hour day, and a return to work on a five-day a week basis.

Two points remain unsettled to be worked out today.

Moses reportedly was chosen as the operators' representative on the welfare fund board of trustees, but then declined the assignment. This post remains to be filled.

Another unsettled issue is the union shop which requires all miners to join the UMW within 30 days after their employment. Attorneys for both sides will solve this problem, trying to make the contract language conform to the Taft-Hartley law.

## Kindergarten Teacher Here Is Married

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Perry of Gerber avenue in Chillicothe have announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Eileen Perry, to Robert E. Jones, son of Mrs. Ernest Jones of Jones' Cross Roads and the late Mr. Jones.

The wedding took place Feb. 4 in North Vernon, Ind., in the Presbytery manse with the Rev. Albert Tull officiating.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Fraher of Chillicothe.

The bride, who is teacher of Circleville Kindergarten, is a graduate of Chillicothe high school. She attended Ohio university where she was affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Jones is a senior in Ohio university. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

## Club To Honor Farmer Friends

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening will observe its annual "farmer's night."

Kiwanians are scheduled to each bring a farmer friend as his dinner guest to the 6:45 p.m. dinner meeting in Pickaway County Club.

Club President John Heiskell said each Kiwanian failing to bring a farmer guest will be fined. In addition, he said, any Kiwanian found staying away from the meeting because he could find no farmer friend will face a double fine.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular ..... 52  
Cream, Premium ..... 57  
Eggs ..... 27  
Butter, wholesale ..... 66

POULTRY

Fries ..... 30  
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up ..... 22  
Light Hens ..... 15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—300, nominally steady; top 17-40; barrows 18-25; heavy 15-50-60; medium 16-50-17-50; light 16-50-17-40; light lights 16-25-17-25; packing sows 13-16; pigs 10-15.

CATTLE—200; nominally steady; cattle, nominally steady; good and choice steers 25-35; medium and medium 20-25; yearlings 20-35; barrows 19-32; cows 19-21; bulls 16-22-50; calves 18-30; feeder steers 20-26; stockers steers 18-24; stocker cows and heifers 15-23.

SWINE—100; nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 26-28; culs and common 20-26; yearlings 19-23-50; ewes 10-14.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans ..... 2.19  
Wheat ..... 1.93  
White Corn ..... 1.35  
No. 2 Corn ..... 1.25

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

According to size and condition

HORSES ..... \$2.50  
COWS ..... \$2.50  
HOGS ..... 25c Per Cwt.

Small Stock Removed Promptly

Phone Collect 4 Circleville 104

JAMES RENDERING



THIS SCENE from "Sands of Iwo Jima," shows star John Wayne with the three Marine survivors of the famous flag-raising on Mt. Suribachi. Pfc. Ira H. Hayes, PM 3/c John H. Bradley and Pfc. Rene A. Gagnon. It starts Sunday in the Grand theatre.

## DEATHS and Funerals

### ARTHUR WILLIS

Arthur R. Willis, 68, of 326 East Mound street, died at 7:35 p.m. Friday in his home following a lengthy illness. He was a carpenter.

Mr. Willis was born in Ross County Sept. 15, 1881, son of Spencer and Inez Richard Willis. He was preceded in death by his wife, Hazel Faust Willis, who died in 1918.

Surviving him is a son, Fred Emmitt Willis, at home; a daughter, Mary Mae Willis, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Myers of 223 Walnut street and Mrs. E. E. Stout of Cedar Hill; and a brother, Harry P. Willis, of Charleston, W. Va. He was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Defense Funeral Home with the Rev. L. C. Sherburne officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday in the funeral home.

### SAMUEL YOUNG

Samuel Ervin Young, 70, died Friday in his home in Amanda. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Cecil Benadum of Lancaster; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren; four brothers, William, Edward, Millard and Orin Young, all of Amanda; and four sisters, Miss Mary Young, Mrs. Elizabeth Greeno, Mrs. Ann Hartman and Mrs. Lydia Loring all of Amanda.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Van Cleve Funeral Home in Amanda with the Rev. J. H. Lutz officiating. Burial will be in Amanda cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

### CHARLES GOODMAN

Funeral services for Charles Goodman, 73, of Adelphi, who died in his home Friday following a lengthy illness, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Adelphi Methodist church with the Rev. Harry Frazier officiating.

Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the same icy spot down 2 Friends

WILLOUGHBY, Mar. 4—Two Willoughby men are firmly convinced that they should have stayed in bed.

Patrick Moran, while on his way to visit a sick friend, Clarence F. Shroyer, fell on the ice and sprained his ankle.

Hearing of Moran's misfortune, Shroyer got out of bed and started on his way to his friend's home, but it wasn't long before he was back in his own bed. He slipped on the same icy spot and broke his leg.

Union County Bridge Falls

MARYSVILLE, Mar. 4—Union County highway employees worked today to complete a temporary span for a large steel bridge in New Dover, three miles east of here.

Part of the bridge collapsed when Robert Kelso of Columbus drove his vegetable-loaded semi-trailer over the bridge last night. Although the truck plunged completely through the bridge, Kelso was uninjured.

Rhodes Pledges Change In Fees

COLUMBPS, Mar. 4—Columbus Mayor James A. Rhodes promised today there will be no diversion of hunting and fishing license fees if he is elected governor of Ohio.

The aspirant to the Republican gubernatorial nomination pledged that all such funds would be used "only for beneficial wildlife purposes."

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JAMES RENDERING

## Enterprise Is Shown

(Continued from Page One) which results in more jobs and more opportunities."

And then The Lampmaker goes down the line of the executives in the GE Circleville branch, telling a little about these men who have, through Free Enterprise, gained an opportunity and made something about it.

The individual thumbnail sketches follow:

Ed Grigg, plant manager, came to work for GE in 1936 in the Apparatus Department, Pittsfield, Mass., as test engineer. Transferred to Lamp Department in 1937. Worked at Cleveland Lamp, Jackson Lamp and Euclid Lamp Works before being made Circleville manager in 1948 when only 34 years old.

Clay Vaughan, master mechanic, joined GE in 1930 as a machinist and toolmaker. Worked at Ohio Lamp and Youngstown Lamp Works. Made master mechanic in 1939 when 30 years old. Went to Circleville in 1948 to set up plant when it was under construction.

Hal Spencer, foreman of sealing and finishing. First GE job was as maintenance mechanic at Jackson Lamp Works in 1941. Made a foreman there in 1944 and has been at Circleville since the Summer of 1948 when the plant was under construction.

Dick Boerner, chief engineer. Joined GE at Cleveland Lamp Works as test course engineer in 1943. Spent two years in the Navy. Went to Circleville in September, 1948, as the new plant's chief engineer. Dick is 28.

Dick Jack, engineer and general foreman of coiling department. Started with GE in 1935 at Euclid Lamp Works as a dissolving operator, was made a quality engineer in 1947 and has been a foreman at Circleville since September, 1948. He is 33.

Harry Diehl, office and production manager. Went to work for GE in 1939 at Niles Glass Works as a laborer helping to load trucks. Was sent to Bucyrus Lamp Works in 1940 as production manager. In 1945, after returning from Army service, was given added responsibilities as office manager. Has been a member of Circleville's super-visory staff since 1948. Harry is 34.

Tom Emidy, assistant engineer. Has been with GE since August, 1947, when he started as a test course engineer with the Apparatus Department in Erie, Pa. Went to Lamp Department in Standardizing Division a year later, to Circleville in December, 1948. Tom is 25.

Elmer Hoch, lamp parts foreman. Got his GE start in Lamp Development Laboratory at Nela Park in 1929 as a maintenance man. Elmer was sent to Circleville in 1948 to help set up the new plant, was made a foreman at that time.

Earl Shutt, general foreman. Started as maintenance man at Bucyrus Lamp Works in 1941. Was promoted to his first supervisory job in 1946 while at Mattoon Lamp Works. In September, 1948, when the supervisory staff was being formed at Circleville, Earl was sent there and made the general foreman.

In all, he is cuddled by 14 of his parents' parents and their parents.

His maternal progenitors are

Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roller of Lockbourne and Great Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sawyer of Lockbourne and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roller of Carroll.

In addition, the youngster can count his father's parents and grandparents. They are Grandparents Mrs. Dan Eitel and Robert Eccard of Circleville and Great Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Upperman of Grove City and Mr. and Mrs. John Eccard of Ashville.

Great Grandparents Upperman have celebrated their 61st anniversary while Great Grandparents Roller have celebrated 52 anniversaries.

In addition, several step-grandparents enter the picture to add to his list of predecessors.

Star Juvenile

## Grange To Get Awards

Star Juvenile Grange has been singled out to receive two awards from Ohio State university this month.

The grange will be given a banner for outstanding work in farm and home safety and an award for their farm and home safety fair display.

M. E. "Pat" Patterson, engineer. Just 24, "Pat" is the newest GE employee on the Circleville supervisory staff. He joined GE in September, 1948, in the Apparatus Dept. at Lynn, Mass., as a student and test course engineer. Worked on test assignments at Memphis before he was made engineer at Circleville Route 2.

Mrs. Bach will be grange assistant this year, also adviser to Monroe Junior Stitchettes.

forerunner and assistant master mechanic. Started with GE as part-time Summer employee at Glass Machine Works while attending college during the late 1930's. Was made machine shop foreman at Circleville September, 1948. He is 33.

Robert Craig, machine shop

ENDS TODAY!



A BLACK CROW guards little Timothy Mouse as he sleeps and apparently dreams of the ubiquitous Donald Duck (insert) in Walt Disney's musicals, "Dumbo," and "Saludos Amigos." This program is rounded out by a second great film, "The Big Cat," starring Lon McCallister and Peggy Ann Garner, and will play a two-day engagement starting Sunday at the Clifton theatre.

## Six Portions Of Gas Firm Motion Denied

Six portions of a defendant's motion to strike out certain parts of a petition asking a \$7,426 judgment against the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. have been overruled by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

The original petition, filed by Charles Sobers, charges the gas company with responsibility for gas leakage which resulted in a fatal explosion in a West-High street home in 1940.

Sobers states he and his wife went to the home of Mrs. Mary M. Kuhns to inspect light house-keeping rooms offered for rent.

The explosion took place when he struck a match to light a cigarette, according to his petition.

Mrs. Kuhns and her daughter, Veronica, were fatally burned in the blast.

The defendant filed a motion to have the plaintiff's claim concerning the gas company's action with regard to leaking gas in the home struck. The motion also asked the court to strike descriptions of the rooms and natural gas. The descriptions were called irrelevant and redundant by the defendant. Judge Radcliff overruled these portions of the motion.

However, he sustained portions of the motion to have the word "recklessness" and a section of the petition referring to the plaintiff's future income and anticipated doctor and drug bills struck.

Judge Radcliff sustained other portions of the motion to make parts of the petition more definite and clear.

Harold B. Stonerock, a surgical patient in Dayton Veterans' hospital, has been returned to his home at 211 Watt street.

Lewis E. Cook will be in Circleville Realty office, first door south of Court House, for income tax returns, every evening from 6 to 9.

Patricia Hurley, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hurley of Walnut Township, has been isolated in her home with scarlet fever.

Henry L. Bloomfield of Columbus posted a \$10 bond in Circleville mayor's court Saturday for allegedly speeding 55 miles per hour on East Main street.

He was arrested by Officer's Mack Wise and Earl Wallace.

Licenses to wed have been granted in Pickaway County probate court to Roy M. Hulse, 25, a Circleville mill worker, and Martha E. Bolender of Circleville Route 4, a clerk; and to

forerunner and assistant master mechanic. Started with GE as part-time Summer employee at Glass Machine Works while attending college during the late 1930's. Was made machine shop foreman at Circleville September, 1948. He is 33.



# Attend Services in your Church

## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

### Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street

Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Nazarene  
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church  
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor  
Services discontinued for re-decoration.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor  
Church school 9:15 a. m.

## Special Lenten Rites Booked In St. Philip's

Special Lenten services are continuing in St. Philip's Episcopal, according to the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector.

Tuesday noonday services call for the following speakers: Next Tuesday, the Rev. Elisha Kneisley; March 14, the Rev. Carl Wilson; and March 21 and 28, the rector.

Friday evening services, all scheduled for 7:30 p. m., will feature the following speakers: March 10, the Rev. F. C. F. Randolph of Lancaster; March 17, the Rev. Robert E. Leake of Columbus; and March 24, the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of Williamsport.

### Elinor Williams'

## Teen Tips

This letter from a high school boy speaks for itself:

"I am 14 years old and have been called 'stuck-up,' 'show off' and 'bossy' by a lot of people. Some people have had trouble with boy friends, but I can't seem to keep girl friends. I go around with the same one for about two months and then they start calling names as above. I try not to brag and be bossy, but I would like to know if you could help me and tell me what to do about it as I am very unhappy."

People are called "stuck up" when they're not as friendly and considerate of others as they should be. "Show off" means you talk about yourself too much, boast or try to attract attention with silly antics. If you're bossy, you like to tell others what to do, perhaps without realizing it.

So if you reverse these unattractive qualities, you'll be more popular and have more fun. Be friendly and nice to others; consider their feelings instead of talking about yourself. Treat them as you'd like them to treat you.

Instead of telling them what to do, keep quiet and let them do things in their own way (they probably will anyway), even if you only mean to be helpful. Ask advice about something. Praise them for something they do well or would like to do well.

Share the conversation with others and let them shine, too. Show your appreciation for favors they do for you. Try to omit some of the "I's" from your conversation. You can do all this, and you'll soon find it fun, because you'll enjoy everything and everybody so much more. We usually receive what we give, you see.

For tips on personality "perks" to help improve your personality, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams in care of The Herald.

Edwin Richardson, superintendent; morning worship and junior church, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Study period, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren  
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church  
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. List, superintendent. Worship service, 10 a. m. Midweek service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christ's Lutheran Church  
Lick Run Route 56  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor

Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor

Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union  
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church  
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor

Sunday school, Low mass, 8 a. m.; High mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church  
Rev. John Boyd, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.  
Rev. G. G. Wright  
Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Rosemary Davis, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary. Worship service, 11 a. m.

Full Gospel Church  
Arthur Westbury, Pastor

Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Friday service at 8 p. m.

Two little DPS who with their parents arrived in America recently to begin a new life free from persecution and tyranny. The Episcopal church is nearing its goal of 1200 assurances which will bring to this country for resettlement that number of families and individuals.

RNS Photo



IN A SOLEMN CEREMONY at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, Francis Cardinal Spellman (wearing mitre) consecrates the Most Rev. James H. Griffiths as the Titular Bishop of Gaza. The new bishop will also serve as Auxiliary Bishop to the Cardinal as Military Vicar of His Holiness for the U. S. Bishop Griffiths lies prostrate on altar steps. (International)

## 1st EUB Cleric Plans Lenten Talk Sunday

"Paths of the Passion" is the general theme of a Lenten sermon series to be delivered by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson in First Evangelical United Brethren church beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

"Paths of the Passion—Gethsemane" is the opening theme. On successive Sundays the cleric will discuss "Caiaphas' Judgment," "Pilate's Sentence," and "Calvary."

Congregational hymns for the service will be "Alas And Did My Savior Bleed" and "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." The scriptural exhortation is taken from St. John 10.

Pat Nau, accompanist for Fidelis Chorus, will play "Aeolian Harp," "Finale" and "Solemn Procession." The Chorus will sing Keating's anthem, "I Think When I Read that Sweet Story."

Edwin Richardson will lead church school in its session at 9:15 a. m. Junior church for children under twelve years will meet at 10:30 a. m., directed by Mrs. Carl L. Wilson.

Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the educational room. Ronald Eldridge will direct the Bible quiz.

"Jesus as a Healer" will be the religious education film shown in the opening of evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Wilson will speak on the theme, "Be Thou Whole."

Full Gospel Church  
Arthur Westbury, Pastor

Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Friday service at 8 p. m.

Two little DPS who with their parents arrived in America recently to begin a new life free from persecution and tyranny. The Episcopal church is nearing its goal of 1200 assurances which will bring to this country for resettlement that number of families and individuals.

RNS Photo

## Lenten Sermon Readied For Presbyterians

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach a Lenten sermon entitled "The Ship's Governor" Sunday in Presbyterian church. The message is based upon the text found in the second general epistle of Peter describing the seven cardinal virtues.

Mrs. Richard Boerner will sing a solo during the service, while Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Dreams," "Pavane" and "Anna Magdalena's March" on the organ.

Bible study classes for all age groups are using the new official curriculum program of Christian faith and life for church and home. The church school will open at 9:30 a. m. with the Westminster orchestra accompanying hymn singing and the junior high department, directed by Mrs. Walter Downing, presenting devotions.

Following the Sunday school, nursery service is provided for parents desiring to bring their children during worship at 10:30 a. m.

At 2 p. m. the sub-committee on religion, under the Pickaway County commission on children and youth, will meet in the session room of the church. Mrs. Donald Mitchell is the commission chairman.

At 7 p. m. the Westminster Fellowship will have a "birthday meeting." Hal Spencer will lead devotions, using the subject: "The Ladder Of Life." A report from the caravan to Northminster church will be heard and the pastor will show slides portraying group activities in the church.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Junior and intermediate catechetical classes of Trinity Lutheran church are to meet at 9 a. m. Saturday for instruction.

Trinity Lutheran church senior choir will practice at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Westminster Bible class of Presbyterians church will meet in the home of Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, West Mound street, at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Board of Elders of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the session room of the church.

The Presbyterian Women's Association will hold a "kitchen shower" in the social rooms of the church at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Christian Caroler's Choir of Calvary EUB church will practice in the church at 4:15 Monday.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7: p. m. Monday.

The WSWS of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Warner, 490 East Main street. Mrs. Andrew Goelz will direct the program and Mrs. A. J. Herbst will direct the social activities.

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley of First Methodist church, is conducting a class in training for church membership. The class is for children ten years old and

older. The class will meet in the parsonage at 4:15 p. m. each Thursday until the church is re-opened. On Palm Sunday baptism will be administered to children, young people, and adult and members will be received into the church.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Circle two of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Boyd Stout, Oakwood Place, at 8 p. m., Wednesday.

Circle three of the WSCS of First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Wilson Leist, 360 Watt street at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Circle five of WSCS of First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Wilson Leist, 360 Watt street at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Gunner Musselman of 120½ North Court street will entertain Circle six of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Official board of First Methodist church will meet in the parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

MEMORY VERSE—Ephesians 6:10.

## Church Briefs

Members of First Evangelical United Brethren church council will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Sunday school room.

Loyal Daughter Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Sunday school room. Mrs. Walter Mavis will direct the program.

The third Lenten crusade entitled "Church Family Night" will be held in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. This will be the mid-year group meeting of the Hillsboro-Chillicothe-Circleville districts of the Southeast Ohio Conference, with Superintendent, Dr. C. M. Bowman of Westerville in charge. The Rev. Lloyd W. Tuttle of Tyler Memorial church, Chillicothe, will preside. Delegations from churches of the area will attend to hear Dr. H. L. Lanahan, pastor of First EUB church in Anderson, Ind., speak on the theme, "Our Chief Task." Special music will be provided by the Fidelis Chorus of the local church.

Members of Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church are to rehearse at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

The adult choir of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for a special rehearsal. Members of Calvary church choir will join First church choir at 8 p. m. for rehearsals of an Easter cantata.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Voan Boa Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parish house.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 4:15 p. m. Thursday.

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This prophesy of Amos came true. At the time that he uttered these words the invader was almost at Israel's doors. The Jews were made captives by their conquerors and a large proportion of them taken to distant lands. A few centuries later a "remnant" of Hebrew exiles were permitted to resettle in Palestine.

But not since the sixth century B. C. have the Jewish people as a whole lived together in one land that they could call their own. Only since World War II has the new nation of Israel developed as a promising future homeland for this scattered race.

Hear this word that Jehovah hath spoken against you, O children of Israel, against the whole family which I brought out of the land of Egypt, saying, You only have I known of all the families of the earth: therefore I will visit upon you all your iniquities."

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The third in a series of Lenten services will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Lutheran church. The Rev. Marcus Rieke, youth director of the American Lutheran church, will be the guest speaker.

The junior choir will sing the Luther League hymn, "Thy Kingdom Come" and "Seek Ye The Lord." The solo parts will be sung by Jack Weidinger and the obligato parts by Weidinger and John Howard.

Following the Lenten service, the Rev. Mr. Troutman will conduct his weekly lecture-discussion class on "The Way of Salvation." Those interested in knowing what the Lutheran church teaches are invited to attend.

First Methodist Church Closed

Worship services in First Methodist church will be discontinued for the next several weeks while the interior of the church is being redecorated.

**The Circleville Herald**

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

**PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

**T. E. WILSON** ..... **PUBLISHER**

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

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**WORLD DESTRUCTION**

SINCE the possibility of a hydrogen bomb was first suggested in public many gruesome possibilities have been based on it. The bomb has been discussed as a very great stride toward a kind of warfare in which the utter destruction of the present civilization would become inevitable. Some scientists have made a point of leaving in mid-air the question of what would happen if a hydrogen bomb were exploded in the neighborhood of a substantial amount of additional hydrogen; at sea, for instance. Yet with all of this preparation, there is a new shock in the statements of speakers on a recent Chicago University Round Table that the hydrogen bomb, if it works, would provide the means of deliberately exterminating the human race, as by some long-fancied death ray, with radiation poisoning.

The question will immediately be asked, as it was on the Round Table: What nation would be willing to commit suicide in order to take the rest of the world along? The only answer is that there is no answer. Not many years ago it would have been asked who would want to destroy whole cities in fighting a war, or who would be monstrous enough to try to exterminate a whole race of people. Hitler set out to wipe out a race. And various belligerents in World War II made their attempts to destroy whole cities. We ingenious Americans succeeded.

Is it so great a step from the events of the past two decades to the actual building of a bomb which, if exploded, would in time kill everyone on earth? We are moving in that direction, and it seems only a question of whether the steps will be long or short. Unless, that is, we decide to change the direction.

**CHINA'S BARGAIN**

THOSE who deal with the Soviet Union soon find that not everything of importance is on the surface. The new alliance between Russia and Communist China contains, it is now revealed, secret clauses whereby the Russians get control of the police, all-important in a Communist state, and the use of several hundred thousand Chinese to do heavy labor in Siberia.

Great Britain, by alliances and subsidies, built an enormous bastion in the Middle East, in the Arab states, among which Israel was situated, first by the Balfour declaration; then as a British mandated area under the League of Nations; and finally as an independent state.

As a matter of maintaining the stepping-stones of empire are not as steady as before the war; yet, the British came out of the war, holding Gibraltar and Malta, the western and eastern fortresses of the Mediterranean, and Egypt cannot stand alone in the face of any enemy.

As a matter of maintaining the stepping-stones of empire, this region is essential to Britain and whether its friendliness is maintained by supporting the Arabs or finding a union of Arabs and Jews, it will be maintained.

(Continued on Page 6)

The present year may go down in history as the year in which world annihilation really began to loom up. Will it also be put down as the year in which nothing was done about it?

It is interesting to speculate how women managed to rip seams, cut string and scrape paint before men's razor blades were invented.

Jaywalkers might be interested in knowing that six thousand of themselves step to their deaths each year.

**Inside WASHINGTON**  
MARCH OF EVENTS

"Most Famous Bridegroom" Can UMW Refuse \$500,000 To Star on Campaign Circuit CIO Check, Yet Keep It?

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Vice President Barkley has been selected by the Truman Democrats as their most active and hard-hitting orator in the crucial 1950 congressional elections. President Truman is expected to make a number of speeches. But he will not be as busy as the nation's most famous bridegroom. The result of this program will be seen from day to day as Barkley speeches hit the headlines in different parts of the country. Political observers say

Barkley deserves much more credit for the Truman victory in 1948 than has ever been credited to him. They recall he was able to draw big crowds where other Democratic speakers made no impression at all. But some of his friends are concerned that the strenuous 1950 schedule that he is undertaking may undermine his health.

UNWELCOME GIFT?—CIO President Philip Murray's offer of \$500,000 to the United Mine Workers to aid striking coal miners evoked no enthusiasm around UMW headquarters. UMW Secretary-Treasurer John Owens wrote Murray a friendly letter acknowledging receipt of the check but John L. Lewis, who has been feuding with Murray for years, wouldn't even talk to newsmen about the gift. The miners' union has plenty of money in its treasury but it doesn't pay strike benefits. Owens made the rather unusual statement that the check would be presented to the UMW executive board for consideration. Ultimately the miners may politely inform the CIO leader that his check is being credited against a multi-million dollar debt which the UMW says is owed by the CIO. When the CIO was founded, the UMW put up most of the cash for organizing and other expenses. Later Lewis kicked Murray out as UMW vice president and withdrew his union from the CIO.



Washington

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George E. Sokolsky's

**These Days**

The great British empire, in the 18th and 19th Centuries, was a vast but loose association of states, nations, colonies, protectorates and alliances, which covered the earth and produced trade. It was a product of zealous enterprise, brilliant civil service operations, and competent colonization. No continent was without some British relationship, and the British boasted that the sun never set on their flag and that they ruled the waves.

The first area within the British sphere to break away was the United States of America, founded on July 4, 1776, under the leadership of a brilliant group of Englishmen, headed by George Washington.

The loss of the "American colonies" was a bitter blow to British colonialism and was not to be repeated for more than a century. The device to safeguard the empire was conceived by Lord Durham, who, in 1839, in relation to Canada, laid down a method for "responsible self-government" within a voluntary commonwealth. The Durham report established the dominion—an independent state within an imperial union. Dominion self-government continues in the British Commonwealth of nations and is the spine of the system. Canada, Australia, the Union of South Africa, New Zealand—these are the basic areas of empire.

The informality of the British method has been its strength. Whereas, the empire has lost Ireland and Egypt, it has been able to devise methods of giving India its freedom and yet keeping both Hindustan and Pakistan tied to the empire, as the recent Colombo conference has clearly proved. While Canada is part of the British empire, it is as free (or even more so) from British control as the United States. While the Union of South Africa is less tied to Great Britain sentimentally or physically than either Canada or Australia, it has come into two world wars, and such areas as Kenya, Uganda, Nigeria, outside the union but inside the empire, give to it a strength greater than these days recognized.

The stepping-stones of empire are not as steady as before the war; yet, the British came out of the war, holding Gibraltar and Malta, the western and eastern fortresses of the Mediterranean, and Egypt cannot stand alone in the face of any enemy.

Great Britain, by alliances and subsidies, built an enormous bastion in the Middle East, in the Arab states, among which Israel was situated, first by the Balfour declaration; then as a British mandated area under the League of Nations; and finally as an independent state.

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**MONEY FOR '50**—Republican party fund raisers, confronted with an almost bare treasury and an uphill campaign fight, figure the next three months are their tough ones. After that, they calculate, they will have little trouble raising campaign dollars. Financially the GOP outlook was pretty grim last fall. The national committee reserve got down to rock bottom and bills were piling up. Then Sinclair Weeks became financial chairman and went to work. Republicans say they have their heads above water now, with a balance of \$110,000 and more expected. They concede this is only a fraction of what they must raise this year. The GOP has a \$1,900,000 budget.

**SIGN OF THE TIMES**—A sample of the rough treatment in store for money bills in Congress was given the other day when the Senate debated a half billion dollar measure for military construction. Senate Armed Services Chairman Millard Tydings, in bringing the measure to the floor, warned it could spell the difference between first and "second best weapons." Tydings expected the measure to pass with little debate. But economy-minded senators opened battle on the measure and prevented action. Senator Paul H. Douglas (D., Illinois) demanded a reduction in the \$14,000 ceiling on cost of houses for military personnel. Tydings said he would be willing to reduce the ceiling to \$9,000 in order to get a vote but his offer failed to end the economy argument. Action on the bill was postponed. Other senators said privately that with a money bill on national defense running into such trouble, they hate to think what will happen when funds for European recovery reach the floor.

**CULTURE**—Old Washingtonians gasped last week when they heard the news. They've been calling for culture and they got it—from an unexpected source. Washington's only burlesque house, the Gayety, has been converted into the city's only legitimate theater and its first production will be *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* in March. Some observers in the nation's capital termed it poetic justice for the management of the National theater, formerly the only legitimate house in Washington. The National's management closed its doors to stage productions over a year ago because it objected to adoption of a non-segregation policy. When the Gayety opens it will be on a non-segregated basis.

**LAFF-A-DAY**

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"A black rose? You dreamed about a BLACK rose?"

**DIET AND HEALTH****Exercise Following Operation**

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DURING the past five years, it has become customary to get patients out of bed as soon as possible after operation. Usually, this means, in many cases, walking some 25 to 30 steps two or three times, either on the day of operation or on the following two days.

This practice has been attended by many good results. Patients regain full strength and activity much more rapidly than in the days when a two-week rest in bed followed every operation. Furthermore their mental attitude is improved. They are less impressed with how sick they are and move about more in bed and assist with their own care.

**Male Patients**

It has also been found that when male patients are allowed to stand up to empty the bladder, infections of the urinary tract occur less frequently, and wound pain becomes less severe. When patients are ready to leave the hospital, they are found to be much stronger than was formerly the case.

It is naturally not to be expected that patients should return to full activity immediately upon leaving the hospital after serious operations. But, by getting up almost immediately, the marked loss of strength that comes from a long stay in bed is prevented and the period of recovery shortened.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

A Reader: My daughter, four years old, has a postnasal drip from her nose. I have used phenylcillin nose drops and it is no better. Please advise.

Answer: The trouble may be due to a sinus infection, or to some type of nasal allergy or sensitivity.

An examination by a nose and throat specialist should be made to determine which of these conditions is present; then proper treatment can be advised.

**Looking Back In Pickaway County**

**FIVE YEARS AGO**

James L. Yost has been promoted from the rank of staff sergeant to second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

**Ashville Broncos basketball team advanced into the semifinals of the Central District Class "B" tournament last night by handing New Holland a 46-31 defeat.**

Engineer Henry McCrady will speak during the court of honor to be held for Troops 127 and 205 Tuesday.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
The second annual Policeman's and Fireman's ball is scheduled for April 4 this year.

Mares sold for \$165 per head yesterday in a public sale here.

**Bennett Cerf's**

**Try, Stop Me**

The late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, according to Richard Marshall in the Harvard Law Review, read two books a week or more except when court

**BLOOD on the STARS**

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**CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO**  
"WAIT a minute," Shayne said swiftly. "Take it slow and easy, Lucy. Think back over last night."

Her unblinking gaze was fixed on Blackie's face. "I'm sorry, Mike. I don't think I've ever seen him, and I'm certain he isn't the man who came in last night."

"She's right," Blackie said. "Like I told you, I never been in this place before."

"Close your eyes a moment," Shayne said quietly. "Go back to 1st night, Lucy. The man with the mustache."

She closed her eyes and lay quietly, then opened them and said in a small and despondent voice, "No, Michael. It wasn't this man."

"If he were wearing a gray suit and a Panama hat," Shayne argued. "Clothes make a lot of difference."

"I don't believe a word of it, but you can probably prove it by witnesses. All right. We'll skip that until Dustin has a crack at identifying you. Whom do you and the Kid work for?"

"You mean the boss? Mr. Bankhead?"

"What's Bankhead's business?" "He imports stuff. Got an antique and curio shop on the Beach."

"What does he import?" "All sorts of stuff. Pitchers and statues and stuff like that."

"I dunno. Maybe, sometimes. I don't have nothing to do with the shop."

"What's your job?" "I'm the gardener," Blackie said with dignity.

"Do you use brass knucks to knock out insect pests?"

"I just happened to have 'em in my pocket," Blackie muttered. Sweat was popping out on his swarthy face.

"Is the Kid a gardener too?" Shayne asked sarcastically.

"No. He's the chauffeur."

"Why did you telephone me last night from the Sunlux Hotel to ask if I wanted to buy the ruby bracelet?"

"Me? Telephone you?" Blackie looked blandly innocent. "You've got me wrong."

"You were going to call me back this morning," Shayne insisted. "We can talk it over right now and save the price of a call."

"I sure don't know what you're trying to get at."

"Did you ever hear of the Rajah of Hindupur?"

"Not as I recollect."

"Is Bankhead a heavy-set man with a grayish mustache?"

"He sure ain't," Blackie answered earnestly. "He's tall and clean-shaven."

Shayne made a gesture of disgust, sank into a chair. "Go back and tell your boss Mike Shayne there's not going to be any payoff on the bracelet. Tell him to wrap it around his neck and wear it for a dog collar. Now get out. I'm sick of looking at you."

"Sure," said Blackie placatingly. He siddled toward the door, looking at the 45 in Shayne's lap. "You

gonna let me have my gat back?"

"I'll keep it for a souvenir," Shayne growled, "and see whether the front sight matches the cut on Dustin's face and whether the police chemist can find traces of blood on it."

Blackie said, "Go ahead. I swear it ain't been out of my bureau drawer for six months." He scuttled out the door and down the hall.

Shayne looked distastefully at the gun, sighed and got up to lay it on the table. He looked at his watch and decided it was much too early to go calling on anyone. He prowled around the room immersed in thought, and stopped in front of a book case at the end of the room. It still held the books he had accumulated years ago, just as he'd left it when he gave up the apartment to go to New Orleans. The hotel management had left it there, and successive occupants had evidently accepted it as part of the furniture.

There was an old set of encyclopedias on the bottom shelf. He leaned down and ran his eyes along the backs until he found the R volume, took it out and carried it over to the couch and thumbed through it until he found "Ruby."

He glanced through the data without much interest until he reached a sub-heading, <i



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Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear Son and Brother, S-Sgt. Robert H. Kuhn, who passed away three years ago March 5, 1947.

So sad and sudden was the call

On the 21st he passed to all

It was a bitter grief, a shock severe,

To part with one we loved so dear.

He little thought when leaving home

He would return no more.

That he in death would sleep alone

And leave us here to mourn

We do not know what pain he bore

We did not know he passed away

And could not tell him so.

He was passed by Father and Mother

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kuhn and Family

Employment

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### At Once

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4 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 209.

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FARMERS loans—to purchase live-stock machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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## Articles For Sale

1950 FORD tractor with or without heavy duty loader—used very little. Ph. 1905.

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1942 MODEL motor complete for WC Allis Chalmers tractor. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 3233 Laurelvile.

SEE THE new Jamesway Bottled Gas Brooders in operation here—more economical, safer and surer. The best brooder today. Also all sizes electric and oil brooders. Your Jamesway Dealer, Bowers Poultry Farm.

HEREFORD Calves in stock—Will have 2 lots light weight Canadian steers. Saturday—Bowling and Marshall Phone 1816.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

CAN BEER 6 for \$1.00 Cold

PALM'S GROCERY and CARRY-OUT 455 E. Main St. Phone 156

KELVINATOR refrigerator, 7 ft. practically new. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Phone 535 or inq. 918 S. Court St.

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS at GOELLER'S PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

GENERATORS and Starters—rebuilt and used for most all cars. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3L

COAL Bellarmine Coal Yard End of S. Washington St. Phones 963 or 343

Ohio, W. Va., Pocahontas, Basket Coal

PORTER CABLE Speedmatic saws 6" 7" 8" in stock. Clifton Auto Parts Phone 75

Complete service on any car 24 hour wrecker service CLIFTON MOTOR SALES Phone 50

OHIO LUMP coal—washed and oil treated stoker coal, nut and egg coal. Edward Starkey, Phone 622R.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith Kingstom Tel. 7735

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GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a premium and allow 17 percent moisture. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingsbury 7995.

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1942 MODEL motor complete for WC Allis Chalmers tractor. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 3233 Laurelvile.

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## SOME RULES CHANGED

1950 Fishing Prospects  
Look Good, Experts Say

Pickaway County followers of the venerable Izaak Walton soon will flock to local stream banks to try their luck in the 1950 fishing season.

According to the old hands at the fishing game hereabouts, this season should be a "pig". The veteran anglers base their long-range forecasts on the number of times local streams have swelled bankful this Winter.

"Always a sure sign of good fishing the following Summer," say they.

In any event, local anglers will be given more of an opportunity to load down their stringers in 1950 than during the previous year.

Two streams which border the county have been "liberalized" this year—open to fishing anytime with no fixed bag limits and no closed season on any species.

The two "liberalized" bodies are Big Walnut Creek to the north and Saltcreek to the east.

In addition, the local "minnie" fishermen this season will be permitted to tote 100 minnows in their pails this year. Last year each angler was allowed to carry only 50 minnows.

In general, all of the other fishing laws governing local Waltons remain the same as last year, according to Clarence Francis, county game protector.

"ONLY ONE other change that I know of," Francis said. "That is, you don't have to wear your 1950 fishing license in a prominent spot or in special holders' license."

Francis said a license must be purchased, however, to sell minnows for bait. "As far as using illegal bait is concerned," he said, "there is no illegal bait."

"Anything you can put on a hook to attract fish is okay. That includes anise or any other 'scent bait,'" Francis said. "The only illegal way of taking fish is by use of the hands or by any other means in which the fish is not given a choice of whether he wants something to eat."

The only closed fishing season or strict bag limit imposed in Pickaway County is the season for black bass.

Only six bass may be taken per day from county streams and the legal length again this year is 10 inches in length.

Bass season will be closed here from May 1 to June 16 inclusive to permit the bass a worry-free spawning season.

"Along that same line," Francis pointed out, "it is illegal to swim any stream wider than 12

Tourney  
ScoresCounty Tourney Finance Report  
Shows 1950 Net Profit Very Low

Each of the 11 Pickaway County member schools participating in the 1950 county basketball tournament received only \$101 as their share of this year's low-attendance classic.

John Hardin, tournament manager, said only 7,320 paid admissions during this year's tourney, 2,156 less fans than doled out their money during the 1949 playoffs.

Hardin's financial statement was one of the most detailed ever released in Pickaway County by any school authority. It revealed even the most minor item.

Gates receipts showed the effects of the lack of attendance when only \$3,303.15 was grossed through the admission window this year. The tournament attracted \$4,356.75 or \$1,053.60 more in 1949.

Expenditures were pared this year in the county court contests. A total \$1,469.27 was spent

to make this year's contest a success while \$1,498.75 was spent in 1949's tournament.

Taxes also were smaller this year, according to Hardin. The manager pointed out that with the larger crowds in 1949 the tourney paid out \$700.94 in taxes, while this year it paid out \$80.40 less or \$537.40.

The individual division to each of the schools is where the difference between the two years is most outstanding.

Last year each of the member schools pocketed a fat \$180 in proceeds from the tourney, while this year they accepted \$79 less—\$101 each.

And the county association of schools also felt the pinch from the lack of crowds this year when its share of the take was set at \$101.98 as compared to its \$177.06 allotment last year.

Largest single expenditure in this year's tournament was rental of the Pickaway Coliseum. The schools paid \$50 per night for use of the Coliseum or a total of \$300 for the entire playoffs.

Referees who officiated the games at \$10 per game received a total of \$480 during the county court contest.

Miscellaneous help around the Coliseum, such as doorkeepers, ticket sellers, timer, scorer, parking attendants and Circleville police consumed a total of \$504 of the profits.

Each of the schools will use its share of the profits for maintaining athletic programs. The county association's share will be used to promote either a county track meet or to take care of an all-county baseball league which may be formed this Spring.

Iowa's little Murray Wier established the current mark of 272 points in 1948.

Rehfeldt possesses an average of 22.1 for 11 conference games or a total of 244 points.

The husky, blond young man with the remarkable hook shot scored 35 points once this season, 27 twice and 25 on two other occasions. Therefore, the 29 points are not out of his reach.

Minnesota's ball control style of play, however, limited Rehfeldt to 14 points in a game in Madison Jan. 16.

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40¢ to 50¢  
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## MARION FALLS, 61-58

Ashville Wins Opening  
Joust In District Meet

Ashville Broncos basketeers will take a crack at the quarter-finals of the Central District Class B basketball tournament in Westerville Saturday against Fredericktown.

The Broncos exploded into the second round of the tourney Friday when it came from behind in the fourth quarter of its opening game to score a narrow 61-58 win over Marion St. Mary's.

Ashville opened like a shot in the first period of the fracas to net a 17-15 first period lead, advancing to a 35-30 advantage at the midmark.

The Broncos were trampled underfoot in the third canto, however, when the Marion aggregation surged ahead to post a seven-point 49-42 lead going into the homestretch.

Ashville opened on the same sizzling play in the final period of the district match which netted it the Pickaway County championship here the week be-

fore, however, to romp to the 61-58 victory.

ACTUALLY, the score was by a wider margin than accredited by the official scorebook. At one point in the contest an Ashville player stepped to the charity toss line and looped in a free throw. The scorer accredited the toss to a St. Mary's player.

Jim Cook, sophomore scoring star for the Bronco aggregation, netted a total of 21 points in the encounter to reap high-scoring laurels. He was trailed in scoring by Marion Forward Merchant, who netted 17.

A total of 60 fouls was called during the contest, 32 against the St. Mary's quintet and 28 against Ashville.

Herb Pettibone, Charles Messick and Ernie Stevens were sent to early showers because of five personal fouls, while four of the Marion team suffered the same fate.

Ashville is scheduled to meet Fredericktown at 9:30 p. m. Saturday for its second round encounter. Fredericktown won its opener Friday by scoring a 56-36 victory over Columbus University cagers. A win Saturday would place the Ashvillers into the quarter-finals of the "B" contest.

Rich. Wilson (f) ..... 6 3 15  
Wilson (f) ..... 2 1 5  
Messick (f) ..... 2 1 5  
Stevens (f) ..... 2 4 6  
Cook (c) ..... 9 3 21  
Pettibone (g) ..... 0 2 2  
Swoyer (g) ..... 1 3 5  
Trotis (g) ..... 22 17 61

Marion St. Mary's G T  
Merchant (f) ..... 4 9 17  
Gunder (f) ..... 4 1 5  
B. Moloney (c) ..... 1 1 3  
Graw (c) ..... 2 2 6  
Kilbury (c) ..... 4 4 6  
Rizzo (g) ..... 4 1 5  
E. Moloney (g) ..... 2 2 6  
Totals ..... 19 20 58

Score by Quarters: Total

Ashville ..... 17 35 42 61  
Mar. St. Mary's ..... 15 30 49 58

ETTA KETT

ETTA THINKS THEY WERE INVITED...

SHE DOESN'T KNOW THAT TO BE A BIG OPERATOR, GIZMO HAS CRASHED INTO A COUNTRY CLUB DEBUT PARTY

3-4

ASHVILLE BROWNS BASKETEERS

WILL YOU MARRY ME?

I'D LOVE TO... RIGHT NOW? — OR SHALL WE FINISH THIS DANCE?

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WILL YOU MARRY ME?

# County's Rural Schools Find Lunch Programs Paying Off

## Youngsters' Attitudes Improving

No Prices Found Over 20 Cents

Pickaway County school children eat nourishing wholesome meals in rural cafeterias. If mothers wonder why Johnny and Mary make a dash for the cupboard and refrigerator the second they get off the school bus it is just because kids get hungry easily. It is not because Grade A meals served throughout the rural schools are not healthful, wholesome and filling. Circleville's city schools offer no meals for the youngsters.

Six of the 15 cafeterias in the county school system were visited at random. These were Jackson, Saltcreek, Walnut, Pickaway, Washington and Scioto. Even when cooks were not working under ideal conditions, cafeteria kitchens were clean, the meals plain, wholesome and excellent in quality.

All schools reported that they saw an immediate and definite change in attitude in pupils who ate the regular, wholesome meals offered at noon. Few youngsters any more bring their own home-packed lunches.

In no case were school pupils charged over 20 cents per meal. When cafeteria managers were asked how they stayed out of the red they said it was not too difficult with federal aid to the tune of seven cents per meal, periodic government commodity supplies and student help. Pupils who work in cafeterias get their meals free.

Of the six cafeterias visited Jackson Township cafeteria, with its 13 big windows curtained in fresh dimity and its color scheme of cream and green, was the largest and brightest. Mrs. James Easter is in her sixth year as manager of Jackson Township cafeteria. Working with Mrs. Easter is Mrs. Oland Schooley. Together they prepare meals for from 150 to 175 school pupils and teachers a day.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP teachers agreed that Mrs. Easter's meals were consistently good. They expressed amazement that she could serve meals of such quality so cheaply. Teachers pay 25 cents at Jackson Township, pupils 20 cents.

Monday, Jackson youngsters ate chili soup, crackers, hot rolls and butter, raisins, cookies, fruit, milk; on Tuesday, scalloped corn, ham salad sandwich, apple, cookie, milk; on Wednesday beef stew, bread and butter sandwich, prunes, cookie and milk; Thursday, macaroni cheese, chicken salad, hot roll and butter, prunes, cookie, milk; Friday, hamburger sandwiches, green beans, cole slaw, fruit cookie and milk.

Jackson Township cafeteria was started a good many years ago as a Parent-Teacher Association project.

Saltcreek Township school cafeteria is perhaps the most crowded. The cafeteria is housed in a separate temporary building. Mrs. Dwight Rector, manager, assisted by Mrs. Harry Jones and Miss Thelma Minor, serve on the average of 255 meals per day.

Saltcreek's cafeteria workers found government commodity supplies of inestimable assistance, dried eggs and all.

Mrs. Rector listed the commodities received Jan. 16. Included were two cases of dried eggs, three cases of dried milk, two cases of honey, four cases of cheese, five cases of peaches, ten cases of tomatoes, three cases of tomato paste, one case of peanut butter, a case of orange juice, a case of figs and a case of butter.

Current week's menu at Saltcreek was as follows: Monday, apple, weiner sandwich, cheddar cheese slices, creamed peas and carrots, chocolate milk, cookie and animal crackers; Tuesday, apple and raisins, vegetable soup and crackers, bread and butter sandwiches, jelly and pea-



MISS ENID PARRETT, lecturer for the 1950 Circleville Herald-Gasco Food Institute, has prepared an Easy Party Sandwich Loaf, and is placing it in the refrigerator—to be ready for serving her guests. During the "Cooking Carousel", the third-day program, she will demonstrate how to make this and other party foods. The food show will be held in Memorial Hall Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

nut butter, milk, glazed doughnuts; Wednesday, stewed prunes and peaches, barbecued sandwich, potato salad, milk, graham cracker pudding and whipped cream; Thursday, tomato juice, gravy, pimento cheese or ham salad sandwich, ice cream, raisins, orange juice or milk; Friday, scalloped salmon or weiner sandwich, escalloped potatoes, fruit jello, ice cream and cookie. Saltcreekers pay 20 cents per meal.

WALNUT CAFETERIA started back in 1923. Manager, Miss Gladys Hines, is in her fifth year. She is assisted by Mrs. Fred Dresbach and Miss Charlene Dresbach. They serve about 325 meals per day in their newly remodeled cafeteria which gives them more kitchen space and more dining space. At Walnut first three grades pay 15 cents per meal. Teachers who may include coffee on their menu pay 25 cents.

Walnut's menu was as follows: Monday, spaghetti and hamburger, hot roll and butter, cole slaw, pears, milk; Tuesday, vegetable soup, peanut butter and honey or pimento cheese sandwich, ice cream and cookie, milk.

Wednesday, ham salad sandwich, chocolate milk, cookie, milk; Thursday, macaroni cheese, chicken salad, hot roll and butter, prunes, cookie, milk; Friday, hamburger sandwiches, green beans, cole slaw, fruit cookie and milk.

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started but they think it was the Fall of 1924.

Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Metzger serve about 260 pupils a day. Pickaway cafeteria meals start at 10:45 and end about 12:30. Three classes are served at a time. Youngsters are released from classrooms to go to the cafeteria about seven minutes apart in order to avoid a waiting line.

Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Metzger make their menus out two weeks ahead of time. For the current week the following menu had been planned:

Monday, choice of spaghetti or succotash, wiener sandwich, choice of lettuce salad or fruit cocktail, choice of milk, chocolate milk or cocoa; Tuesday, choice of chili soup or spinach, bread and butter peanut butter and jelly, oranges, choice of drink; Wednesday, vegetable stew or creamed peas, fig cookies, pimento spread or peanut butter, choice of drink; Thursday, roast beef, potatoes, green beans, or macaroni salad, bread and butter, ham salad sandwich, carrots, pimento spread or peanut butter, choice of drink; Friday, baked beans or creamed eggs, salmon salad or apple butter spread, bread butter, fruit tapioca, cole slaw, choice of drink.

At Washington Township school Mrs. Ralph Betz manages, plans and cooks for 150 children all by herself. She has had this job for six years.

A WEEK'S MENU at Washington was as follows: Monday Johnmarzetti, apple salad with raisins, celery and nuts, choice of peanut butter or cheese sandwiches; Tuesday, creamed lima beans, barbecue or butter sandwich, fruit cocktail, cupcake; Wednesday, creamed peas and carrots, ham salad sandwich or

butter sandwich, peaches, cookies and milk; Thursday, chili soup, sliced cheese sandwiches, or peanut butter sandwich, doughnut and milk; Friday, mashed potatoes and creamed chicken, jello vegetable salad with pineapple celery and carrots, butter or jelly sandwich, milk and cookies.

SCIOTO TOWNSHIP pupils, if they buy their meal tickets by the strip may eat for 17½ cents a day. Otherwise it's 20 cents. Teachers pay 30 cents. Mrs. A. M. Wilson and Mrs. May Bullock are co-managers. They have the assistance of eight high school girls.

Current week's menu included, Monday, Johnmarzetti, a papple sauce, peanut butter sandwich, milk, cookie; Tuesday mashed potatoes and gravy, cheese sandwiches, carrot strips and pickles cookies and milk; Wednesday, soup beans, corn bread, apple sauce, carrot strips, milk and cookie; Thursday ham salad, corn, prunes, milk and cookie; Friday, vegetable soup, apple sauce, macaroni salad, peanut butter, milk and cookie.

In all six cafeterias, food was found to be nourishing, wholesome and filling. Pupils were never required to pay over 20 cents for a meal except in the case of the ever-hungry high school athlete who requested second helpings.

An overwhelming majority of pupils ate the cafeteria meals. Parent-Teacher groups helped pay for meals of poor children.

The most-visited National park in the United States last year was the Great Smoky Mountain National Park in Tennessee and North Carolina, with 1,510,636 visitors.

## State Patrol Boss Gives Tips On Auto Tags

You've got a lodge emblem you're proud of? You want the world to see it?

Fine. But don't hook it to your new auto license tags.

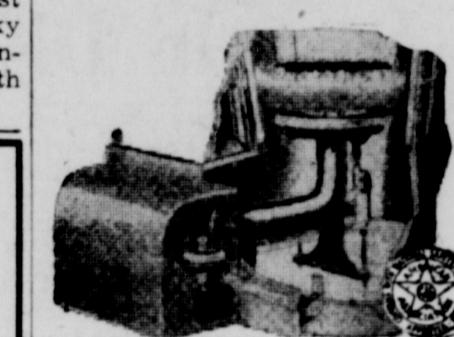
Col. George Mingle, superintendent of the Ohio Highway Patrol, has warned motorists not to attach lodge emblems or other insignia over auto license plates.

Mingle warned that Ohio law requires that the plates be kept unobstructed and that the rear plate must be illuminated by a white light at night.

He reported Thursday that highway patrolmen currently are finding an unusually large number of obscured license plates. Pointing out that the practice of attaching emblems and other insignia frequently obscured plates, Colonel Mingle stated:

"Such infractions, although innocently committed, are being discouraged in order to have all license plates readily legible so that every car can be immediately identified. This is especially important in the detection and prevention of crime."

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9

2:00 P. M. Each Afternoon

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We Have  
A Full Line  
of  
Prime Grade  
**Field Seeds**  
—At—  
**REASONABLE PRICES**

Insure maximum crop returns by using prime grade seeds from our complete new stock.

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YELLOWBUD BRANCH — PHONE CHILLICOTHE 2-4516

## MISTER ROBERTS HAS A COMMON EXPERIENCE

Commissioner Walter F. Roberts, of the Nebraska Railway Commission, in a recent address made a startling statement. Said he: "On January 8th of this year the telephone saved my farm home from destruction by fire. It also saved the newly purchased furniture and personal property belonging to my son and wife. I have tried to compute the cash value of our saving on that day. I find it would take over 100 years, at the present monthly telephone rate, to pay back the value of the property we saved. In addition, there was a saving to the morale of a young couple just starting in life that cannot be computed in dollars and cents. I can visualize that during the next hundred years while my children and children's children are paying this debt, there will be many other events that will keep them indebted forever to the telephone."

Mr. Roberts' experience is the experience of only one man and one telephone... but it is duplicated many times each year throughout our great country. Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company.



## THE NEW UNICO Electric Range

With features that will appeal to every farm housewife—a beautifully designed range for the farm kitchen.

If you have never cooked electrically, you have a pleasant experience awaiting you. It's the modern, cool and economical way to cook on the farm. Instant heat without overheating the kitchen. It's economical too, and after you have cooked electrically, you wouldn't go back to any other method.

The Unico Electric Range gives you the finest in beautiful design, quality workmanship and performance.

### 1. Front Opening Storage Sections

On each side of the oven. Convenient for pots and pans. Vermin and rodent proof.

### 2. Balanced Heat Oven

Heavily insulated—Even heat. Large size for that turkey, ham or beef roast. Equipped for both broiling and baking. Easy to keep clean.

3. Welded Steel Construction

Acid resistant enamel finish throughout. Easily cleaned. Entire range wired with special grease-resistant wiring.

### 4. Seven Heat Control Positions

Equipped with rotary switches. Easy removable drip pans.

### 5. Models Available With—

Mirro-Matic Pressure Cooker.  
Deep Well Cookers.  
Complete Automatic Control.  
Fluorescent Light.

Stop In and See Them... High In Quality... Economical In Cost

YOUR  
FARM BUREAU STORE  
W. MOUND ST.  
PHONE 834

## NOTICE!

Mr. and Mrs.  
John M. Cowens  
Are Back In The  
Grocery Business  
In Their Old Location  
In  
Yellowbud, O.

And Would Appreciate Seeing  
All Their Old Customers and  
Friends Again.

COWENS'  
HILLTOP MARKET  
Phone 24519 Yellowbud, O.

Phone Tuesday for Sale Day  
Truck Service

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n.

East Corwin St. Phones 118 and 482

## RAIN OR SNOW

Not so cold tonight. Sunday, cloudy with rain or snow likely. High, 34; low, 21; At 8 a. m., 26; Year ago, high, 43; low, 30. Sunrise, 7:01 a. m.; Sunset, 6:27 p. m.

Saturday, March 4, 1950

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

## FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-53

# PEACE IN COAL DISPUTE NEARING



YOUTH PREDOMINATES the high command of the Circleville lamp works, General Electric Co. Above are the chieftains of the local plant. Ed Grigg, manager is in foreground center. Second row, left to right: Harry Diehl, Dick Jacek, Clay Vaughan, Dick Boerner, and Earl

Shutt. Third row: Dick Peterson, Tom Emidy, Hal Spencer and Pat Patterson. Back row: Elmer Hoch and Robert Craig. GE says free enterprise keeps lines of opportunity open for employees.

## IT'S SOMETHING YOU WORK HARD FOR

### America's Free Enterprise Shown In Local GE Plant

The Lampmaker, house organ for the General Electric Co., devotes a large amount of space in its February issue to tell the story of American Free Enterprise as it is being demonstrated daily in Circleville.

Taking the executive command of the Circleville lamp works, producer of fluorescent lamps, The Lampmaker shows with words and photographs how Free Enterprise keeps the lines of opportunity open for GE employees.

The Lampmaker declares: "Free Enterprise — you've heard the expression countless times. But what is it? Is it something that is given away free by sending in a couple of box tops from your favorite household product? Can you

pick it up on your next shopping trip to town?"

"Free Enterprise really isn't free. It's something every honest citizen worked hard for from the time the first shots were fired at Concord to set this country free."

"IT HAS NOTHING to do with politics, or wealth, or class. It is a way of living that gives you as an individual the right to open a grocery store, to openly argue a cause, to save money or blow it, to raise your kids as you think best, to choose your job and progress according to your abilities."

"It is the sum total of all these things, and more."

"Because of Free Enterprise a man can go as high as he wishes."

(Continued on Page Two)

### Few Drivers Know It, But Pedestrian Has Right-Of-Way

Walking? Then go ahead and cross the intersection. You've got the right of way.

Of course, you may have to do your arguing from a hospital bed, but it's still a fact that state law gives the right-of-way to pedestrians when they cross intersections on green or amber traffic lights, according to Circleville City Solicitor George Gerhardt.

Discussing synchronization of traffic lights on Pickaway street, Gerhardt said there will be a point when all the lights will show amber on all four sides.

Synchronization of the lights, authorized last month by city council, will cause them to change together. At one intersection the light will be red, while at the next and at the

"But at one point all the signals will show amber on all four sides, just as they do on Court street," he continued. "The color indicates caution. Motorists are required to stop if approaching the signal when the light changes from green to amber."

"If, however, the vehicle has already entered the intersection when the light changes, the driver may proceed."

"He has the right-of-way over any vehicle starting up from the

same time the signal will be green. Lights on Court street are synchronized with the exception of the signal at Walnut and Court streets."

"The lights on Pickaway street will be set so that a motorist, who has the right-of-way, can stop, drive through without stopping, and then continue through the intersection when the light changes from red to green," Gerhardt explained.

"It is difficult to say, however, what exact point a motorist has the right to continue through an amber light which has changed from green to red."

"If streets are icy, the driver probably would be justified in continuing through if he thinks it would be more dangerous to apply his brakes to make a quick stop."

"But a pedestrian, Gerhardt declared, may cross an intersection on green or amber. He has the right-of-way over vehicles making left or right turns."

"The turning car is required to stop and let the pedestrian through," Gerhardt said. "When the light is red, pedestrians and vehicles are both required to

wait."

Gerhardt pointed out that in some cases provisions are made for motorists to turn right on the red signal, providing they do so with caution. No such provisions exist in Circleville, he added.

With regard to flashing signal lights, Gerhardt said the color has much to do with the motorist's authorized behavior. If the flasher light is red, he must stop at the intersection, make sure the path is clear before proceeding. If yellow, he may continue through, but at slow speed and with caution.

In connection with slow driving, Gerhardt said the law specifies no driver may proceed at such slow speed that he acts as an obstruction to the normal flow of traffic, unless caution is specifically required.

"The legal speed in municipalities," said the city solicitor, "is 25 miles per hour through bus-

iness districts, 35 miles per hour on state routes through cities except in business districts, 50 miles per hour on open highways and 20 miles per hour in school zones."

If there are no signs erected at an intersection, the law gives the right of way to the person approaching from the right, Gerhardt said.

All emergency vehicles have the right to drive through red lights, providing they do so with caution.

"I would say that an ambulance driver would be in the wrong if he proceeded through a red light without due caution and was involved in an accident at the intersection," Gerhardt said.

The city solicitor suggested the marking of lanes at approaches to traffic lights on Court and Main streets.

"Persons making left or right turns would be required to get in the appropriate lane to do so," he explained. "I believe it would help regulate the flow of traffic through town."



IMMEDIATE DEFENSE measures for the nation's capital are his most pressing assignment, says Dr. Paul J. Larsen (left), ex-head of the Atomic Energy commission's Sandia base at Albuquerque, N. M., as he is sworn in as national chief of civilian defense in Washington. From left: Dr. Larsen, presidential assistant Dr. John R. Steelman; Edward Lacey, administrative assistant with the National Security Resources board.

### Pat Yates To Get Poll Post

Melvin A. (Pat) Yates of 360 East Union street has been endorsed to take over the post of clerk to the Pickaway County board of elections.

Yates, a bookkeeper with Crites Milling Co. in Circleville, received his endorsement for the post Friday from the Pickaway County Democratic Executive Committee.

The board of elections is scheduled to meet at 1 p. m.

mail carrier in Williamsport, replacing Gene Alkire who retired from the post several months ago.

Whiteside is a World War II veteran with more than four years of service. He has been serving as temporary carrier since the retirement of Alkire. The endorsement of Whiteside for the post has been submitted to the Federal Civil Service Commission for approval.



BEAUTIFUL New Freedom Gas Kitchen is the stage setting for the 1950 Circleville Herald-Gasco Food Institute. Jack Good, institute manager, is in his chef's attire at the range, and Miss Enid Parrett, lecturer, is at the demonstration table. It's a "rose garden" kitchen. Wallpaper is dark green with pink roses. Walls

## Miners Due To Work Monday

(Continued from Page One) Congress, which recommended federal seizure of the pits under terms which the operators described as "unpleasant," also provided the final impetus for the break in the long negotiating deadlock.

The Southern Coal Producers Association was the only major group of operators not joining in the tentative agreement but the "South" is expected to accept the settlement shortly in order to restore its mines to normal production.

The contract "break" was negotiated by George H. Love, chief spokesman for Northern and Western commercial operators, and Harry M. Moses, president of U. S. Steel's coal-mining subsidiaries.

It represented a substantial compromise for both sides. Lewis had been seeking a \$1.85 a day package increase while the operators contended for ten months that the coal industry could not afford any boost in production costs.

The contract "\$1.80 a day settlement is said to include 70 cents a day pay raise for the mine workers plus a ten cents a ton increase in the industry's payments to the union welfare fund. The average production per miner is six tons a day.

OTHER TERMS reportedly agreed on are:

Elimination of the clause which required the miners to work only when "able and willing"; a limitation on "memorial" period shutdowns to five days a year; retention of the present eight-hour day, and a return to work on a five-day a week basis.

Two points remain unsettled to be worked out today.

Moses reportedly was chosen as the operators' representative on the welfare fund board of trustees, but then declined the assignment. This post remains to be filled.

Another unsettled issue is the union shop which requires all miners to join the UMW within 30 days after their employment. Attorneys for both sides will solve this problem, trying to make the contract language conform to the Taft-Hartley law.

## Kindergarten Teacher Here Is Married

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Perry of Gerber avenue in Chillicothe have announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Eileen Perry, to Robert E. Jones, son of Mrs. Ernest Jones of Jones' Cross Roads and the late Mr. Jones.

The wedding took place Feb. 4 in North Vernon, Ind., in the Presbyterian manse with the Rev. Albert Tull officiating.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Fraher of Chillicothe.

The bride, who is teacher of Circleville Kindergarten, is a graduate of Chillicothe high school. She attended Ohio university where she was affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Jones is a senior in Ohio university. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

## Club To Honor Farmer Friends

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening will observe its annual "farmer's night."

Kiwanians are scheduled to each bring a farmer friend as his dinner guest to the 6:45 p.m. dinner meeting in Pickaway County Club.

Club President John Heiskell said each Kiwanian failing to bring a farmer guest will be fined. In addition, he said, any Kiwanian found staying away from the meeting because he could find no farmer friend will face a double fine.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, regular ..... \$2.50  
Cream, Premium ..... \$2.57  
Butter ..... \$2.57  
Butter: wholesale ..... \$2.66

POULTRY

Fries ..... \$2.50  
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up ..... \$2.22  
Light Hens ..... \$1.15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—300; nominally steady; top 17.40; bulk 16-17.25; heavy 15.50-17.

medium 16-17.50; light 16.50-17.40; light lights 16.25-17.25; packing sows 18-19.50; hogs 16-22; calves 16-20;

CATTLE—200; nominally steady; calves 100; nominally steady; good and choice steers 25-35; common and medium 20-25; yearlings 20-35; heifers 19-22; medium 18-20; calves 16-22; stockers 18-24; feeder steers 20-26; stocker steers 18-24; stocker cows and heifers 15-23.

SHEEP—100; nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 25-28; culls and common 20-26; yearlings 19-23.50; ewes 10-14.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans ..... \$2.10  
Wheat ..... \$1.93  
White Corn ..... \$1.35  
No. 2 Corn ..... \$1.25



THIS SCENE from "Sands of Iwo Jima," shows star John Wayne with the three Marine survivors of the famous flag-raising on Mt. Suribachi, Pfc. Ira H. Hayes, PM 3/c John H. Bradley and Pfc. Rene A. Gagnon. It starts Sunday in the Grand theatre.

## DEATHS and Funerals

### ARTHUR WILLIS

Arthur R. Willis, 68, of 326 East Mound street, died at 7:35 p.m. Friday in his home following a lengthy illness. He was a carpenter.

Mr. Willis was born in Ross County Sept. 15, 1881, son of Spencer and Inez Richard Willis. He was preceded in death by his wife, Hazel Faust Willis, who died in 1918.

Surviving him is a son, Fred Emmett Willis, at home; a daughter, Mary Mae Willis, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Myers of 223 Walnut street and Mrs. E. E. Stout of Cedar Hill; and a brother, Harry P. Willis, of Charleston, W. Va. He was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. L. C. Sherburne officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday in the funeral home.

### SAMUEL YOUNG

Samuel Ervin Young, 70, died Friday in his home in Amanda. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Cecil Benadum of Lancaster; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren; four brothers, William, Edward, Mildred and Orin Young, all of Amanda; and four sisters, Miss Mary Young, Mrs. Elizabeth Greeno, Mrs. Ann Hartman and Mrs. Lydia Loring all of Amanda.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Van Cleve Funeral Home in Amanda with the Rev. J. H. Lutz officiating. Burial will be in Amanda cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

### CHARLES GOODMAN

Funeral services for Charles Goodman, 73, of Adelphi, who died in his home Friday following a lengthy illness, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Adelphi Methodist church with the Rev. Harry Frazier officiating.

Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

### Same Icy Spot Downs 2 Friends

WILLOUGHBY, Mar. 4—Two Willoughby men are firmly convinced that they should have stayed in bed.

Patrick Moran, while on his way to visit a sick friend, Clarence F. Shroyer, fell on the ice and sprained his ankle.

Hearing of Moran's misfortune, Shroyer got out of bed and started on his way to his friend's home, but it wasn't long before he was back in his own bed. He slipped on the same icy spot and broke his leg.

Union County Bridge Falls

MARYSVILLE, Mar. 4—Union County highway employees worked today to complete a temporary span for a large steel bridge in New Dover, three miles east of here.

Part of the bridge collapsed when Robert Kelsel of Columbus drove his vegetable-loaded semi-trailer over the bridge last night. Although the truck plunged completely through the bridge, Kelsel was uninjured.

Rhodes Pledges Change In Fees

COLUMBPS, Mar. 4—Columbus Mayor James A. Rhodes promised today there will be no diversion of hunting and fishing license fees if he is elected governor of Ohio.

The aspirant to the Republican gubernatorial nomination pledged that all such funds would be used "only for beneficial wildlife purposes."

--White Cement  
--Superior Cement  
--Wifco Mortar

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK  
According to size and condition  
HORSES ..... \$2.50  
COWS ..... \$2.50  
HOGS ..... 25¢ Per Cwt  
Small Stock Removed Promptly  
Phone Collect 4 Circleville 104

JAMES RENDERING

## Enterprise Is Shown

(Continued from Page One) which results in more jobs and more opportunities."

And then The Lampmaker goes down the line of the executives in the GE Circleville branch, telling a little about these men who have, through Free Enterprise, gained an opportunity and made something about it.

The individual thumbnail sketches follow:

Ed Grigg, plant manager, came to work for GE in 1938 in the Apparatus Department, Pittsfield, Mass., as test engineer. Transferred to Lamp Department in 1937. Worked at Cleveland Lamp, Jackson Lamp and Euclid Lamp Works before being made Circleville manager in 1948 when only 34 years old.

Clay Vaughan, master mechanic, joined GE in 1930 as a machinist and toolmaker. Worked at Ohio Lamp and Youngstown Lamp Works. Made master mechanic in 1939 when 30 years old. Went to Circleville in 1948 to set up plant when it was under construction.

Hal Spencer, foreman of sealing and finishing. First GE job was as maintenance mechanic at Jackson Lamp Works in 1941. Made a foreman there in 1944 and has been at Circleville since the Summer of 1948 when the plant was under construction.

Dick Boerner, chief engineer. Joined GE at Cleveland Lamp Works as test course engineer in 1943. Spent two years in the Navy. Went to Circleville in September, 1948, as the new plant's chief engineer. Dick is 28.

Dick Jacek, engineer and general foreman of coiling department. Started with GE in 1935 at Euclid Lamp Works as a dissolving operator, was made a quality engineer in 1947 and has been a foreman at Circleville since September, 1948. He is 33.

Harry Diehl, office and production manager. Went to work for GE in 1939 at Niles Glass Works as a laborer helping to load trucks. Was sent to Bucyrus Lamp Works in 1940 as production manager. In 1945, after returning from Army service, was given added responsibilities as office manager. Has been a member of Circleville's supervisory staff since 1948. Harry is 34.

Tom Emidy, assistant engineer. Has been with GE since August, 1947, when he started as a test course engineer with the Apparatus Department, in Erie, Pa. Went to Lamp Department in Standardizing Division a year later, to Circleville in December, 1948. Tom is 25.

Elmer Hoch, lamp parts foreman. Got his GE start in Lamp Development Laboratory at Nela Park in 1929 as a maintenance man. Elmer was sent to Circleville in 1948 to help set up the new plant, was made a foreman at that time.

Earl Shutt, general foreman. Started as maintenance man at Bucyrus Lamp Works in 1941. Was promoted to his first supervisory job in 1946 while at Mattoon Lamp Works. In September, 1948, when the supervisory staff was being formed at Circleville, Earl was sent there and made the general foreman.

In all, he is cuddled by 14 of his parents' parents and their parents.

His maternal progenitors are Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roller of Lockbourne and Great Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sawyer of Lockbourne and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roller of Carroll.

In addition, the youngster can count his father's parents and grandparents. They are Grandparents Mrs. Dan Eitel and Robert Eccard of Ashville, who has more progenitors than he has to count them on.

In all, he is cuddled by 14 of his parents' parents and their parents.

His maternal progenitors are Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roller of Lockbourne and Great Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Upperman of Grove City and Mr. and Mrs. John Eccard of Ashville.

Great Grandparents Upperman have celebrated their 61st anniversary while Great Grandparents Roller have celebrated 52 anniversaries.

In addition, several step-grandparents enter the picture to add to his list of predecessors.

Robert Craig, machine shop

Star Juvenile Grange To Get Awards

Star Juvenile Grange has been singled out to receive two awards from Ohio State university this month.

The grange will be given a banner for outstanding work in farm and home safety and an award for their farm and home safety fair display.

Earlier the grange was notified that an award would be given for a scrapbook made up by Barbara Stoer. The awards will be received March 21 by Mrs. Harmon Bach of Circleville Route 2.

Mrs. Bach will be grange assistant this year, also adviser to Monroe Junior Stitches.

forment and assistant master mechanic. Started with GE as part-time Summer employee at Glass Machine Works while attending college during the late 1930's. Was made machine shop foreman at Circleville September, 1948. He is 33.

THE CHIEF SAYS TO POSTPONE THE FEAST UNTIL THE GASCO FOOD INSTITUTE COMES

ENDS TODAY!  
"THEY LIVE BY NIGHT"  
and  
"STAGECOACH KID"

BRING YOUR FRIENDS—

GRAND  
Circleville, O.

—TO THE GRAND

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

DISC HARROW  
7 Ft. Size

BECKETT  
Implement Co.

119 E. Franklin St.

Phone 122



A BLACK CROW guards little Timothy Mouse as he sleeps and apparently dreams of the ubiquitous Donald Duck (insert) in Walt Disney's musicals, "Dumbo," and "Saludos Amigos." This program is rounded out by a second great film, "The Big Cat," starring Lon McCallister and Peggy Ann Garner, and will play a two-day engagement starting Sunday at the Clifton theatre.

## Six Portions Of Gas Firm Motion Denied

Six portions of a defendant's motion to strike out certain parts of a petition asking a \$7,426 judgment against the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. have been overruled by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

The original petition, filed by Charles Sobers, charges the gas company with responsibility for gas leakage which resulted in a fatal explosion in a West-High street home in 1940.

Sobers states he and his wife went to the home of Mrs. Mary M. Kuhns to inspect light housekeeping rooms offered for rent.

The explosion took place when he struck a match to light a cigarette, according to his petition.

Mrs. Kuhns and her daughter, Veronika, were fatally burned in the blast.

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# Attend Services in your Church



## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

### Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street

Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

### Church of the Nazarene

Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church  
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor  
Services discontinued for re-decoration.

First Evangelical  
United Brethren Church  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor  
Church school 9:15 a. m.

## Special Lenten Rites Booked In St. Philip's

Special Lenten services are continuing in St. Philip's Episcopal, according to the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector.

Tuesday noonday services call for the following speakers: Next Tuesday, the Rev. Elisha Kneisley; March 14, the Rev. Carl Wilson; and March 21 and 28, the rector.

Friday evening services, all scheduled for 7:30 p. m., will feature the following speakers: March 10, the Rev. F. C. F. Randolph of Lancaster; March 17, the Rev. Robert E. Leake of Columbus; and March 24, the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of Williamsport.

### Elinor Williams'

## Teen Tips

This letter from a high school boy speaks for itself:

I am 14 years old and have been called "stuck-up," "show off" and "bossy" by a lot of people. Some people have had trouble with boy friends, but I can't seem to keep girl friends. I go around with the same one for about two months and then they start calling names as above. I try not to brag and be bossy, but I would like to know if you could help me and tell me what to do about it as I am very unhappy.

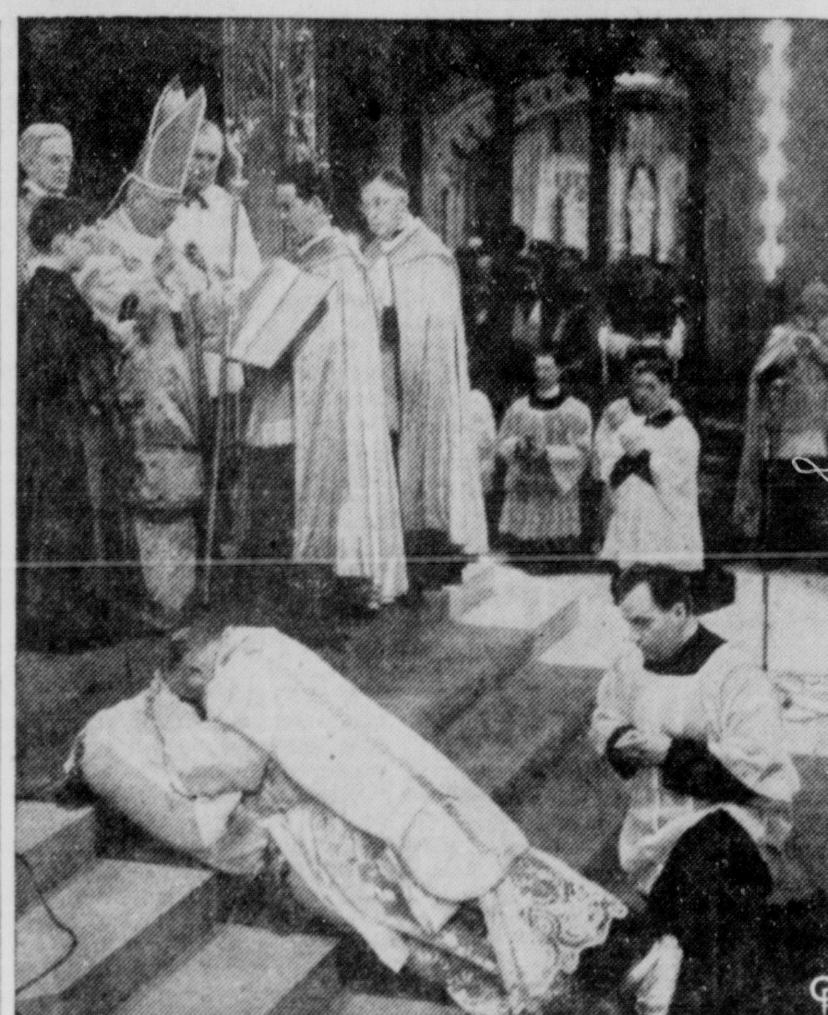
People are called "stuck up" when they're not as friendly and considerate of others as they should be. "Show off" means you talk about yourself too much, boast or try to attract attention with silly antics. If you're bossy, you like to tell others what to do, perhaps without realizing it.

So if you reverse these unattractive qualities, you'll be more popular and have more fun. Be friendly and nice to others; consider their feelings instead of talking about yourself. Treat them as you'd like them to treat you.

Instead of telling them what to do, keep quiet and let them do things in their own way (they probably will anyway), even if you only mean to be helpful. Ask advice about something. Praise them for something they do well or would like to do well.

Share the conversation with others and let them shine, too. Show your appreciation for favors they do for you. Try to omit some of the "I's" from your conversation. You can do all this, and you'll soon find it fun, because you'll enjoy everything and everybody so much more. We usually receive what we give, you see.

For tips on personality "perks" to help improve your personality, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams in care of The Herald.



IN A SOLEMN CEREMONY at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, Francis Cardinal Spellman (wearing mitre) consecrates the Most Rev. James H. Griffiths as the Titular Bishop of Gaza. The new bishop will also serve as Auxiliary Bishop to the Cardinal as Military Vicar of His Holiness for the U. S. Bishop Griffiths lies prostrate on altar steps. (International)

### 1st EUB Cleric Plans Lenten Talk Sunday

"Paths of the Passion" is the general theme of a Lenten sermon series to be delivered by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson in First Evangelical United Brethren church beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

"Paths of the Passion—Gethsemane" is the opening theme. On successive Sundays the cleric will discuss "Caiaphas' Judgement," "Pilate's Sentence," and "Calvary."

Congregational hymns for the service will be "Alas And Did My Savior Bleed" and "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." The scriptural exhortation is taken from St. John 10.

Pat Nau, accompanist for Fidelis Chorus, will play "Aeolian Harp," "Finale" and "Solemn Procession." The Chorus will sing Keating's anthem, "I Think When I Read that Sweet Story."

Edwin Richardson will lead church School in its session at 9:15 a. m. Junior church for children under twelve years will meet at 10:30 a. m., directed by Mrs. Carl L. Wilson.

Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the educational room. Ronald Eldridge will direct the Bible quiz.

"Jesus as a Healer," will be the religious education film shown in the opening of evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Wilson will speak on the theme, "Be Thou Whole."

At 2 p. m. the sub-committee on religion, under the Pickaway County commission on children and youth, will meet in the session room of the church. Mrs. Donald Mitchell is the commission chairman.

At 7 p. m. the Westminster Fellowship will have a "birthday meeting." Hal Spencer will lead devotions, using the subject: "The Ladder Of Life." A report from the caravan to Northminster church will be heard and the pastor will show slides portraying group activities in the church.

The Presbyterians will have a "kitchen shower" in the social rooms of the church at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Christian Carolers' Choir of Calvary EUB church will practice in the church at 4:15 Monday.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7: p. m. Monday.

The WSWS of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Warner, 490 East Main street. Mrs. Andrew Goeller will direct the program and Mrs. J. A. Herbst will direct the social activities.

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley of First Methodist church, is conducting a class in training for church membership. The class is for children ten years old and under.

Circle three of the WSCS of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Edgar McClure, 556 Spring Hollow Road at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Circle five of WSCS of First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Wilson Leist, 360 Watt street at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Circle two of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Boyd Stout, Oakwood Place, at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Circle six of the WSCS of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Gunner Musselman of 120½ North Court street will entertain.

Worship services in First Methodist church will be discontinued for the next several weeks while the interior of the church is being redecorated.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of the church, said that the redecoration operation may last two or three Sundays.

### Ephesus Becomes Christian Center

### ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Acts 19:1-20:16; Ephesians 4:25-32.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Paul, coming to Ephesus, Asia, found certain disciples there; but when he questioned them about baptism, he found they did not know about the Holy Ghost. Paul baptized them, then laid his hands on them and the Holy Ghost descended upon them.

Paul preached in the synagogue for about three months, but when many refused to believe and spoke evil of his work, he left the synagogue and took his message to the school of one Tyrannus, where he disputed daily for the space of two years.

Many Ephesians were worshipers of the Greek goddess Diana. Silversmiths made money making small shrines to the goddess and selling them. This business was threatened by Paul's teaching, so the silversmiths brought Paul before the magistrate, who dismissed them.

While Paul was preaching one night, a young man named Eutychus, sitting by a window, went to sleep, fell from the third story and was taken up apparently dead, but Paul brought him back to life again.

MEMORY VERSE—Ephesians 6:10,

## This Church

### Page

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## The Circleville Herald

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T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### WORLD DESTRUCTION

SINCE the possibility of a hydrogen bomb was first suggested in public many gruesome possibilities have been based on it. The bomb has been discussed as a very great stride toward a kind of warfare in which the utter destruction of the present civilization would become inevitable. Some scientists have made a point of leaving in mid-air the question of what would happen if a hydrogen bomb were exploded in the neighborhood of a substantial amount of additional hydrogen; at sea, for instance. Yet with all of this preparation, there is a new shock in the statements of speakers on a recent Chicago University Round Table that the hydrogen bomb, if it works, would provide the means of deliberately exterminating the human race, as by some long-fancied death ray, with radiation poisoning.

The question will immediately be asked, as it was on the Round Table: What nation would be willing to commit suicide in order to take the rest of the world along? The only answer is that there is no answer. Not many years ago it would have been asked who would want to destroy whole cities in fighting a war, or who would be monstrous enough to try to exterminate a whole race of people. Hitler set out to wipe out a race. And various belligerents in World War II made their attempts to destroy whole cities. We ingenious Americans succeeded.

Is it so great a step from the events of the past two decades to the actual building of a bomb which, if exploded, would in time kill everyone on earth? We are moving in that direction, and it seems only a question of whether the steps will be long or short. Unless, that is, we decide to change the direction.

### CHINA'S BARGAIN

THOSE who deal with the Soviet Union soon find that not everything of importance is on the surface. The new alliance between Russia and Communist China contains, it is now revealed, secret clauses whereby the Russians get control of the police, all-important in Communist state, and the use of several hundred thousand Chinese to do heavy labor in Siberia.

The Chinese merited a better fate. Apparently they have been sold down the river by successive groups of racketeering leaders. Conceivably other clauses, still unpublished, contain further provisions whereby China gives and Russia gets.

Many veterans will envy S. J. Page, a British Labor Party local leader. Heckled during a campaign speech, he recognized his tormentor as his old top sergeant, and dropped everything else to tell him what he thought of him.

## Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

"Most Famous Bridegroom" Can UMW Refuse \$500,000 To Star on Campaign Circuit CIO Check, Yet Keep It?

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Vice President Barkley has been selected by the Truman Democrats as their most active and hard-hitting orator in the crucial 1950 congressional elections. President Truman is expected to make a number of speeches. But he will not be as busy as the nation's most famous bridegroom. The result of this program will be seen from day to day as Barkley speeches hit the headlines in different parts of the country. Political observers say Barkley deserves much more credit for the Truman victory in 1948 than has ever been credited to him. They recall he was able to draw big crowds where other Democratic speakers made no impression at all. But some of his friends are concerned that the strenuous 1950 schedule that he is undertaking may undermine his health.

UNWELCOME GIFT?—CIO President Philip Murray's offer of \$500,000 to the United Mine Workers to aid striking coal miners evoked no enthusiasm around UMW headquarters. UMW Secretary-Treasurer John Owens wrote Murray a friendly letter acknowledging receipt of the check but John L. Lewis, who has been feuding with Murray for years, wouldn't even talk to him. The miners' union has plenty of money in its treasury but it doesn't pay strike benefits. Owens made the rather unusual statement that the check would be presented to the UMW executive board for consideration. Ultimately the miners may politely inform the CIO leader that his check is being credited against a multi-million dollar debt which the UMW says is owed by the CIO. When the CIO was founded, the UMW put up most of the cash for organizing and other expenses. Later Lewis kicked Murray out as UMW vice president and withdrew his union from the CIO.

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George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

The great British empire, in the 18th and 19th Centuries, was a vast but loose association of states, nations, colonies, protectorates and alliances, which covered the earth and produced trade. It was a product of zealous enterprise, brilliant civil service operations, and competent colonization. No continent was without some British relationship, and the British boasted that the sun never set on their flag and that they ruled the waves.

The first area within the British sphere to break away was the United States of America, founded on July 4, 1776, under the leadership of a brilliant group of Englishmen, headed by George Washington.

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The inaccuracy of the British method has been its strength. Whereas, the empire has lost Ireland and Egypt, it has been able to devise methods of giving India its freedom and yet keeping both Hindustan and Pakistan tied to the empire, as the recent Colombo conference has clearly proved. While Canada is part of the British empire, it is as free (or even more so) from British control as the United States. While the Union of South Africa is less tied to Great Britain sentimentally or physically than either Canada or Australia, it has come into two world wars, and such areas as Kenya, Uganda, Nigeria, outside the union but inside the empire, give it a strength greater than is these days recognized.

The stepping-stones of empire are not as steady as before the war; yet, the British came out of the war, holding Gibraltar and Malta, the western and eastern fortresses of the Mediterranean, and Egypt cannot stand alone in the face of any enemy.

Great Britain, by alliances and subsidies, built an enormous bastion in the Middle East, in the Arab states, among which Israel was situated, first by the Balfour declaration; then as a British mandated area under the League of Nations; and finally as an independent state.

As a matter of maintaining the stepping-stones of empire, this region is essential to Britain and whether its friendliness is maintained by supporting the Arabs or finding a union of Arabs and Jews, it will be maintained.

(Continued on Page 6)

The present year may go down in history as the year in which world annihilation really began to loom up. Will it also be put down as the year in which nothing was done about it?

It is interesting to speculate how women managed to rip seams, cut string and scrape paint before men's razor blades were invented.

Jaywalkers might be interested in knowing that six thousand of themselves step to their deaths each year.

**MONEY FOR '50**—Republican party fund raisers, confronted with an almost bare treasury and an uphill campaign fight, figure the next three months are their tough ones. After that, they calculate, they will have little trouble raising campaign dollars. Financially the GOP outlook was pretty grim last fall. The national committee reserve got down to rock bottom and bills were piling up. Then Sinclair Weeks became financial chairman and went to work. Republicans say they have their heads above water now, with a balance of \$110,000 and more expected. They concede this is only a fraction of what they must raise this year. The GOP has a \$1,900,000 budget.

**SIGN OF THE TIMES**—A sample of the rough treatment in store for money bills in Congress was given the other day when the Senate debated a half billion dollar measure for military construction. Senate Armed Services Chairman Millard Tydings, in bringing the measure to the floor, warned it could spell the difference between first and "second best weapons." Tydings expected the measure to pass with little debate. But economy-minded senators opened their mouths on the measure and prevented action. Senator Paul H. Douglas (D), Illinois, demanded a reduction in the \$14,000 ceiling on cost of houses for military personnel. Tydings said he would be willing to reduce the ceiling to \$9,000 in order to get a vote but his offer failed to end the economy argument. Action on the bill was postponed. Other senators said privately that with a money bill on national defense running into such trouble, they hate to think what will happen when funds for European recovery reach the floor.

**CULTURE**—Old Washingtonians gasped last week when they heard the news. They've been calling for culture and they got it—from an unexpected source. Washington's only burlesque house, the Gayety, has been converted into the city's only legitimate theater and its first production will be *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* in March. Some observers in the nation's capital termed it poetic justice for the management of the National theater, formerly the only legitimate house in Washington. The National's management closed its doors to stage productions over a year ago because it objected to adoption of a non-segregation policy. When the Gayety opens it will be on a non-segregated basis.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"A black rose? You dreamed about a BLACK rose?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Exercise Following Operation

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DURING the past five years, it has become customary to get patients out of bed as soon as possible after operation. Usually, this means, in many cases, walking some 25 to 30 steps two or three times, either on the day of operation or on the following two days.

This practice has been attended by many good results. Patients regain full strength and activity much more rapidly than in the days when a two-week rest in bed followed every operation. Furthermore their mental attitude is improved. They are less impressed with how sick they are and move about more in bed and assist with their own care.

#### Male Patients

It has also been found that when male patients are allowed to stand up to empty the bladder, infections of the urinary tract occur less frequently, and wound pain becomes less severe. When patients are ready to leave the hospital, they are found to be much stronger than was formerly the case.

Early rising after operation does not mean that the patient is merely to be helped out of bed and put in a chair. It means that he is to be walked about two or three times a day and then put back to bed. Having the patient sit for too long a time in a chair may encourage congestion of blood in the veins of the legs and this, in turn, may lead to a condition known as phlebitis or inflammation and a blood clot in the veins. Hence, this practice is to be discouraged.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: My daughter, four years old, has postnasal drip from her nose. I have used penicillin nose drops and it is no better. Please advise.

Answer: The trouble may be due to a sinus infection, or to some type of nasal allergy or irritation.

An examination by a nose and throat specialist should be made to determine which of these conditions is present; then proper treatment can be advised.

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ANS

# — Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

## First EUB Women's Group Names Miss Gladys Noggle To Head New Officers

### WSWS Holds Annual Poll

Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church met in the home of Mrs. Montford Kirkwood this week to elect officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Kelley Alderman read slate of officers prepared by nominating committee. Elected to office were Miss Gladys Noggle, president; Mrs. Ralph Bennington, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Dawson, secretary; Miss Lucille Kirkwood, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Milliron, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Stanley Hurlow, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Frank Hawks, secretary of social relations; and Mrs. James Pierce, pianist.

Financial committee is made up of Mrs. Florence Noggle, chairman, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., Mrs. John Stevenson and Mrs. Cora Coffland.

Delegates to WSCS convention to be held in Logan in April will be Mrs. Porter Martin and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood.

The program opened with a short talk by Miss Gladys Noggle on "Christian Social Relationships." Mrs. Pritchard recognized three members who had perfect attendance records during the year. They were Mrs. Fred Zwicker, Mrs. Clarence Radcliff and Mrs. Dawson.

Mrs. Bennington gave a talk on "Right Attitudes Widen Horizons." After a vocal solo by Miss Kirkwood, Mrs. Bennington spoke on "The Japanese People." This was followed by an article read by Mrs. Clarence Radcliff on "Our Japanese American People." Mrs. George Gerhardt played Japanese folk music.

On display were articles from Japan loaned by William Fowler of Dearborn avenue. In Fowler's collection were Japanese linens, jewelry and vases.

Assisting Mrs. Kirkwood when she served refreshments to her 32 guests were Mrs. W. F. Baker, Miss Kirkwood and Mrs. Coffland.

**Gift Shower Is Given For Recent Bride**

Mrs. Russell Caudy, a recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower recently when the Misses Edna and Nellie Ingman, Marjorie Caudy and Wanda Lee Ingman entertained a group of friends in Five Points.

Blue and rose streamers were used with a decorated umbrella suspended over the table on which the gifts were placed.

Guest list included Mrs. Ray Carpenter, Mrs. Ned Long, Mrs. John O'Day, Mrs. Shelton Alkire, Mrs. Tom Alkire, Mrs. Warren Straley, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Hays Smith, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Mabel Emmons, Mrs. Clark Beauman, Mrs. Harry Bailey, Mrs. Herschel Long, Mrs. Cecil Reid, Mrs. Will Lucas, Mrs. Francis Dean, Mrs. Curtis Hix, Mrs. Russell Hosler, Mrs. Charles Hosler, Mrs. John Claridge, Mrs. John Brigner, Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, Mrs. Ray Hardin, Mrs. Marie Warner, Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. Jack Hix, Mrs. Scott Carpenter, Mrs. Festus Hill, Mrs. Roy McCafferty, Mrs. William Liston, Mrs. Charles Stoer, Mrs. Mary Caudy, Mrs. Paul Long, Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt and daughter, Mrs. David Stoer and daughter, Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mrs. Ernest Sheets, Mrs. Lloyd Jeff, Mrs. Ernest Truitt, Mrs. Frank Markley, Mrs. Charles Parks, Mrs. Carl Dudleson, Mrs. Bert Nixon, Mrs. Cecil Caudy, Mrs. Lyle Ingman and son, Mrs. Emerson Sheets and son, Mrs. William Neff, Mrs. Sherman Downs and the Misses Barbara Stoer, Waneta Carpenter, Florence Long, Ruth Long, Margaret Reid and Ruth Beauman, Freda Claridge and Mary Louise Ingman.

### Personals

Miss Louise Stuckey of Pickaway Township school planned to attend the meeting of Capital University Teachers' Association Saturday morning in Columbus. She also planned to attend the luncheon following the meeting.

Miss Ruth Zoellner of Cincinnati is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Barnhill of North Scioto street.

Miss Susanne Pickens of Pinckney street is the weekend guest of her father, Fred Pickens.

Emily Lutz appeared recently on a television show in a fencing demonstration. Miss Lutz, daughter of Mrs. George Fickard of South Court street is a member of the Foil and Mask, fencing organization of Ohio State university.

Mrs. Edgar McClure of 556 Spring Hollow road will entertain Circle 3 of First Methodist church in her home at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Eli Hedges, Mrs. Louella Reichelderfer and Mrs. Wilbur Adkins.

Mrs. D. E. Pickens will be in charge of the business session of Ladies' Society of Trinity Lutheran church at the meeting held in the parish house at 2 p. m. Wednesday. A collection of gifts for New Guinea will be one of the features of the meeting.

An anniversary party will be a feature of the meeting of Union Guild when Mrs. Alva Hoffman and Mrs. Sherman Campbell entertain at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. The meeting will be held in Mrs. Hoffman's home in Wayne Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle of Pickaway Township have returned from a visit in St. Petersburg, Fla., with their daughter, Edith, and son, Donald. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Dunkle were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle of Circleville.

Miss Patricia J. Huddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Huddle of Amanda, entered Jewish hospital school of nursing in Cincinnati this week.

**Annual Tea Being Planned**

Mrs. William Cromley conducted the business meeting when Women's Society of Christian Service of Ashville Methodist church met in the social room of the church Wednesday evening.

Committees for the annual tea planned for April 15 were appointed. Eight members voiced a desire to organize a Berger Hospital Guild.

Mrs. Stanley Beckett talked on the topic, "Japan Today and Tomorrow." She told how the church could help Japan in her struggles to overcome the ravages of war.

On the hospitality committee serving refreshments to the group were Mrs. Lena Reid, Mrs. Hewitt Cromley, Mrs. Glenn Rader, Mrs. Frank Morrison and Miss Agnes Williams.

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**PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OPERATIVE**

### Guild 13 Puts Project In Force

Berger Hospital Guild, the most recent guild to have formed, wasted no time in deciding on and carrying out its project to aid the hospital here.

Two subscriptions to morning newspapers have been purchased and already are being sent to the hospital.

Hospital Guild 13 held its meeting in the home of Mrs. Ray P. Reid. The business session was followed by a social afternoon. Guild 13 will meet once a month. Mrs. Virgil Brown of North Pickaway street will be the next hostess.

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### Woman Of The Week

Miss Lillian Young, City Auditor; 22 Years On The Job; Still Likes It

Miss Lillian Young, Circleville's city auditor since 1928, is another campaign.

Country reared, Miss Young received her "schoolin'" in old Ebenezer school near Haysville. There were 13 children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Haysville. Miss Lillian Young went to work as soon as she finished school.

Her first job was clerking in Wittick's confectionery. Then she worked in the office of Bell Telephone Co. A few years later she became deputy county recorder—her brother, Judge Charles C. Young was at that time county recorder.

If anybody ever had the right to be superstitious, it certainly is Miss Lillian Young.

When Miss Young first became auditor the term of office was for two years.

"That wasn't long enough," said Miss Young. "In 1935 the City Auditor's Association finally put across a four-year term legislation bill. Since then, election comes only every four years. That's better. The other way an auditor had just about got settled when it was time for

another campaign."

As for campaigning, Miss Young thoroughly enjoys election year. "Of course, it's a lot of work to run for office. You've got to go around and meet people and ask them to vote for you. But people are always nice."

Miss Young says it's a pretty hard job being auditor. She keeps track of all the money collected and all the expenditures.

In 1949 she handled \$27,775.34. Now she does not include the hospital and library, but for a good many years, she was responsible for these institutions too. City auditor takes care of police and fire department, sewage disposal and water business. As the city grows, so grow her responsibilities.

One of the things Miss Young likes about her job is being her own boss. Of course she is responsible to city council. But that's not the same as having somebody over you all the time.

And there's no rush season about being city auditor, but rather

satisfactory routine.

Miss Young, who lives on South Scioto street with a niece, Mrs. Russell Evans and her family, gets to work at nine o'clock in the morning. She leaves the office about 4:30 p. m. She hasn't had a vacation for a couple of years because she has no

assistant. The work piles up when she leaves on a vacation and there's a double amount when she returns. "And that," says Miss Young, "is not so good."

Miss Young is not much of a joiner. She's pretty tired after a full day's work. And it's awfully hard to pry her away from the family television set when evening comes. Yes! She gets amazingly excited over the wrestling matches, too.

She does not have too much time for extra activities. She finds even after 22 years of it city auditor is a fulltime job. She says:

"It's an interesting job.

There's only one thing the matter with it—it doesn't pay

enough—not in comparison with

the hours it consumes."

"But," she added with a smile "I like it anyway."

If Miss Young will call in Bremer Greenhouse, she will find a floral gift awaiting her as Woman of the Week.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 7

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

MEMORIAL HALL



MISS ENID PARRETT

Food Lecturer



MISS BETTY NEWTON

Home Service Adviser



MR. JACK GOOD

Institute Manager

The manager will play an important role in the 1950 Gasco Food Institute. He is in charge of stage props, of installation of the modern gas kitchen and will add the masculine touch to various parts of the program.

★ Time saving methods      ★ Modern gas kitchen setting

★ Novel menu ideas

★ Brand new recipes

★ Big surprises every day!

FREE RECIPES • SURPRISES • NEW PROGRAM EACH DAY

conducted by THE GAS COMPANY in cooperation with

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald, 100 N. Court St.

WORD RATE  
Per word, one insertion 3c  
Per word, 3 consecutive 6c  
insertions ..... 10c  
Per word, 6 insertions 10c  
Minimum charge, one time 35c  
Obituaries, \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion  
75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3c  
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made for the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order. Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear Son and Brother, S-Sgt. Robert H. Kuhn, who passed away three years ago May 1947. So sad and sudden was the call. One so dearly loved by all. It was a bitter grief, a shock severe. To us who loved him, a loss dear. He little thought when leaving home. He would return no more. That he in death would sleep alone. And leave us here to mourn. What pain he bore. We did not see him die. We only knew he passed away. And could not say good-bye. Sadly missed by Father and Mother Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kuhn and Family.

## Employment

### Girls Needed

#### At Once

No experience necessary. Work in Circleville as telephone operators—good pay while in training—interesting work.

### GOOD WAGES

### STEADY & PERMANENT

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sickness and death benefits free.

### Qualifications

1. Must Be 21
2. Not Over 36
3. Dependable

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

### Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

113 Pinckney St.

## For Rent

MODERN 4 room apartment, newly decorated. 313 S. Court St. Phone 3751.

5 ROOM house on Highland Ave. inquire 114 Highland Ave.

4 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 289.

### SHABBY FLOORS

### Made BEAUTIFUL

Take off old, grimy varnish and get down to the fresh, clean grain of naturally handsome wood.

### Rent Our

HILCO SANDING MACHINE  
and Do It Yourself  
Easy, fast, dustless, quiet, no muss, low cost.

### Call 214

### PETTIT'S

Court and Franklin Sts.

## Financial

FARMERS loans— to purchase live stock machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS  
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

### DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Piggery Butter Phone 28

### ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. home 214

### SCIOU ELECTRIC

Phone 408B

### LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
181 Edison Ave. Phone 133

### MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

### RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

### VETERINARIANS

D. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4. Ashville  
Portable X-ray

### DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Phone 315

### DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Phone 2. Williamsport, Ohio

### DR. E. W. HEDGES

Pet Hospital—Boarding  
990 N. Court St. Phone 229

### DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1935

## Articles For Sale

1950 FORD tractor with or without heavy duty loader—used very little. Ph. 1965.

SALE—Antique square rosewood grand-piano. Good condition. Phone 511L.

1942 MODEL motor complete for WC Allis Chalmers tractor. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 3233 Laurelvile.

SEE THE new Jamesway Bottled Gas Brooders in operation here—more economical, safer and surer. The best brooder today. Also all sizes electric and oil brooders. Your Jamesway Dealer, Bowers Poultry Farm.

HEREFORD Calves in stock—Will have 2 loads light weight Canadian steers, Saturday—Bowling and Marshall. Phone 1816.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

C N B E E R  
6 for \$1.00 Cold

PALM'S GROCERY and CARRY-OUT 455 E. Main St. Phone 156

KELVINATOR refrigerator, 7 ft. practice. Reasonable price for quick sale. Phone 535 or 198. S. Court St.

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS at GOELLER'S PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

GENERATORS and Starters—rebuilt and used for most all cars. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3L.

COAL YARD  
End of Washington St. Phones 965 or 343

Ohio, W. Va., Pocahontas, Basket Coal

PORTER CABLE Speedmatic\* saws 10" & 6" in stock. Clifton Auto Parts. Phone 75.

Complete service on any car 24 hour wait service CLIFTON MOTOR SALES Phone 500

OHIO LUMP coal—washed and oil treated smoke coal, but no egg coal. Edward Starkey. Phone 622R.

BURGESS AD Mach 45.00 PAUL A. JOHNSON Office Equipment Phone 101

MARLOW MILKER... eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith Kingston Tel. 7735

WANT more for your eggs? You can get more by having your chicks early enough to reach peak production by the time you are ready to market. Order your Feb. and March chicks now. Cromans Hatchery. Phone 1834 or 1675.

MARBLE CLIFF AGRICULTURAL LIME Hauled and spread on field Priced Right FRED M. YOUNG Mt. Sterling, O.

Ph. 174M Agents for QUONSET BUILDINGS 900 S. Pickaway St. — Phone 643

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO. Minneapolis-Moline Agents 184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR PACKARD—WILLYS 115 Watt St. Phone 700

BABY CHICKS Ohio-U. S. Approved Hatchets Monday and Thursday STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Phone 5054

BUILDING SUPPLIES Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs—moderately priced.

HEDGES LUMBER CO. Phone 92 Ashville Exchange

USED CARS & TRUCKS The Horden-Stevenson Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 322

AUTOMATIC GLASS Glass Furniture Tops GORDON'S Phones 297 and 300

BABY CHICKS Ohio-U. S. Approved Hatchets Monday and Thursday STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Phone 5054

BUILDING SUPPLIES Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs—moderately priced.

HEDGES LUMBER CO. Phone 700

AGRICULTURAL LIME ANALYSIS FERTILIZERS & SUPERPHOSPHATES Ba. or Bulk—Delivered and Spread DRILL TYPE SPREADERS W. E. GIBSON & SON Phone 1743 or 1741

BABY CHICKS OHIO, U. S. APPROVED—PULLORUM PASSED White Leghorn—New Hampshire You need from farm—minimum hatching when you purchase chicks from HEDGES POULTRY FARM Ashville, O. Phone 702

PHILIPS BOTTLE-GAS Large Installation \$18.50 DURO THERM Gas and Oil Stoves BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Used Sewing Machine Sale

Singer Treadle, \$12.00 down, \$5.00 per month. Singer Treadle and Singer Vacuum Cleaner. Will sell for balance, \$12.00 down, \$5.00 per month. Also ten various other machines, \$25.00 and up.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Lancaster—130 W. Main St.

CUSTOM SAWING & PLANING LUMBER Douglas Fir and Yellow Pine Sidings—Floorings Framing—Sheathing

KNOTTY PINE PANELING ROUGH OAK & POPLAR

McAfee LUMBER CO. Kingston, Ohio Phone 8431

CUSTOM SAWING & PLANING LUMBER

Douglas Fir and Yellow Pine Sidings—Floorings Framing—Sheathing

KNOTTY PINE PANELING ROUGH OAK & POPLAR

McAfee LUMBER CO. Kingston, Ohio Phone 8431

Heated Ready Mixed Concrete

Concrete Blocks Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

## Want To Buy

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a premium and allow 17 percent moisture. Lloyd Reitner and Son, Kings-Town, Ph. 799.

CUSTOM made slip covers and drapes. Phone 788 Minnie Purcell.

PAPERHANGING Call or write for dates Season now starting KINSER AND GRINER Amanda, C. P. O. Box 63

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

ARTICLES FOR SALE

OAK AND poplar lumber. A-1 locust posts. Good lump coal. Immediate delivery. David Hudson—Scottown, O.

TRACTOR comfort for H and M. Farmall—just 4 left—Special this week \$31.50. Hill Implement Co. Ph. 24.

NIC-LL-YTE batteries are guaranteed in writing for 23 months \$14.95 at Gordon's. Phone 297.

FULL line PRATT'S POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK supplies. STEEL PRODUCE CO. Phone 372

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating 508 S. Court Phone 889

JOHNSTON Once-Over Paints GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING Phone 532

JOHNSTON Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly. CALL 4058

LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Dear, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 488 or Lancaster 3663.

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 239 E. Main St. Phone 127

WATER WELL DRILLING Phone 70 Williamsport, ex. LINKOUS BROS.

SEWING MACHINES All Makes Repaired

Free Estimate In Your Home

Free Pick-Up and Delivery

All Work Guaranteed By Singer Sewing Machine Co.

130 W. Main St. Lancaster

CARLSON'S BEEF

Painting—Steaming

Decorating Phone 5031

CARLOS J. BROWN and Sons Painting—Steaming Decorating Phone 100

G. L. SCHIEAR PACKARD—WILLYS 10 Year Guarantee

Free Inspection and Estimate

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

BETTER CONTROL

10 Year Guarantee

Free Inspection and Estimate

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

BETTER CONTROL



# County's Rural Schools Find Lunch Programs Paying Off

## Youngsters' Attitudes Improving

No Prices Found Over 20 Cents

Pickaway County school children eat nourishing wholesome meals in rural cafeterias. If mothers wonder why Johnny and Mary make a dash for the cupboard and refrigerator the second they get off the school bus it is just because kids get hungry easily. It is not because Grade A meals served throughout the rural schools are not healthful, wholesome and filling. Circleville's city schools offer no meals for the youngsters.

Six of the 15 cafeterias in the county school system were visited at random. These were Jackson, Saltcreek, Walnut, Pickaway, Washington and Scioto. Even when cooks were not working under ideal conditions, cafeteria kitchens were clean, the meals plain, wholesome and excellent in quality.

All schools reported that they saw an immediate and definite change in attitude in pupils who ate the regular, wholesome meals offered at noon. Few youngsters any more bring their own home-packed lunches.

In no case were school pupils charged over 20 cents per meal. When cafeteria managers were asked how they stayed out of the red they said it was not too difficult with federal aid to the tune of seven cents per meal, periodic government commodity supplies and student help. Pupils who work in cafeterias get their meals free.

Of the six cafeterias visited Jackson Township cafeteria, with its 13 big windows curtained in fresh dimity and its color scheme of cream and green, was the largest and brightest. Mrs. James Easter is in her sixth year as manager of Jackson Township cafeteria. Working with Mrs. Easter is Mrs. Oland Schooley. Together they prepare meals for from 150 to 175 school pupils and teachers a day.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP teachers agreed that Mrs. Easter's meals were consistently good. They expressed amazement that she could serve meals of such quality so cheaply. Teachers pay 25 cents at Jackson Township, pupils 20 cents.

Monday, Jackson youngsters ate chili soup, crackers, hot rolls and butter, raisins, cookies, fruit, milk; on Tuesday, scalloped corn, ham salad sandwich, apple, cookie, milk; on Wednesday beef stew, bread and butter sandwich, prunes, cookie, milk; Thursday, macaroni cheese, chicken salad, hot roll and butter, prunes, cookie, milk; Friday, hamburger sandwiches, green beans, cole slaw, fruit cookie and milk.

Jackson Township cafeteria was started a good many years ago as a Parent-Teacher Association project.

Saltcreek Township cafeteria is perhaps the most crowded. The cafeteria is housed in a separate temporary building. Mrs. Dwight Rector, manager, assisted by Mrs. Harry Jones and Miss Thelma Minor, serve on the average of 255 meals per day.

Saltcreek's cafeteria workers found government commodity supplies of inestimable assistance, dried eggs and all.

Mrs. Rector listed the commodities received Jan. 16. Included were two cases of dried eggs, three cases of dried milk, two cases of honey, four cases of cheese, five cases of peaches, ten cases of tomatoes, three cases of tomato paste, one case of peanut butter, a case of orange juice, a case of figs and a case of butter.

Current week's menu at Saltcreek was as follows: Monday, apple, weiner sandwich, cheddar cheese slices, creamed peas and carrots, chocolate milk, cookie and animal crackers; Tuesday, apple and raisins, vegetable soup and crackers, bread and butter sandwiches, jelly and peanut butter.



MISS ENID PARRETT, lecturer for the 1950 Circleville Herald-Gasco Food Institute, has prepared an Easy Party Sandwich Loaf, and is placing it in the refrigerator—to be ready for serving her guests. During the "Cooking Carousel", the third-day program, she will demonstrate how to make this and other party foods. The food show will be held in Memorial Hall Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

nut butter, milk, glazed doughnuts; Wednesday, stewed prunes and peaches, barbecued sandwich, potato salad, milk, graham cracker pudding and whipped cream; Thursday, tomato juice, lima beans and bacon, corn bread, cheddar cheese wedges, milk, mixed fruit; Friday, Ground tongue sandwich, scalloped potatoes, fruit jello, ice cream and cookie. Saltcreekers pay 20 cents per meal.

WALNUT CAFETERIA started back in 1923. Manager, Miss Gladys Hines is in her fifth year. She is assisted by Mrs. Fred Dresbach and Miss Charlene Dresbach. They serve about 325 meals per day in their newly remodeled cafeteria which gives them more kitchen space and more dining space. At Walnut first three grades pay 15 cents per meal. Teachers who may include coffee on their menu pay 25 cents.

Walnut's menu was as follows: Monday, spaghetti and hamburger, hot roll and butter, cole slaw, pears, milk; Tuesday, vegetable soup, peanut butter and honey or pimento cheese sandwich, chicken salad, hot roll and butter, prunes, cookie, milk; Friday, hamburger sandwiches, green beans, cole slaw, fruit cookie and milk.

Walnut's menu was as follows: Monday, spaghetti and hamburger, hot roll and butter, cole slaw, pears, milk; Tuesday, vegetable soup, peanut butter and honey or pimento cheese sandwich, chicken salad, hot roll and butter, prunes, cookie, milk; Friday, hamburger sandwiches, green beans, cole slaw, fruit cookie and milk.

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"



Consign your cattle and calves to the Wednesday Auction, where competitive bidding assures you of the highest selling price.

Phone Tuesday for Sale Day  
Truck Service

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n.

East Corwin St.

Phones 118 and 482

started but they think it was the Fall of 1924.

Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Metzger serve about 260 pupils a day. Pickaway cafeteria meals start at 10:45 and end about 12:30. Three classes are served at a time. Youngsters are released from classrooms to go to the cafeteria about seven minutes apart in order to avoid a waiting line.

Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Metzger make their menus out two weeks ahead of time. For the current week the following menu had been planned:

Monday, choice of spaghetti or succotash, wiener sandwich, choice of lettuce salad or fruit cocktail, choice of milk, chocolate milk or cocoa; Tuesday, choice of chili soup or spinach, bread and butter peanut butter and jelly, oranges, choice of drink; Wednesday, vegetable stew or creamed peas, fig cookies, pimento spread or peanut butter, choice of drink; Thursday, roast beef, potatoes, milk, cookie; Tuesday mashed potatoes and gravy, cheese sandwiches, carrot strips and pickles cookies and milk; Wednesday, soup beans, corn bread, apple sauce, carrot strips, milk and cookie; Thursday ham salad, corn, prunes, milk and cookie; Friday, vegetable soup, apple sauce, macaroni salad, peanut butter, milk and cookie.

Current week's menu included, Monday, John Marzetti, apple sauce, peanut butter sandwich, milk, cookie; Tuesday mashed potatoes and gravy, cheese sandwiches, carrot strips and pickles cookies and milk; Wednesday, soup beans, corn bread, apple sauce, carrot strips, milk and cookie; Thursday ham salad sandwich, corn, prunes, milk and cookie; Friday, vegetable soup, apple sauce, macaroni salad, peanut butter, milk and cookie.

In all six cafeterias, food was found to be nourishing, wholesome and filling. Pupils were never required to pay over 20 cents for a meal, except in the case of the ever-hungry high school athlete who requested second helpings.

An overwhelming majority of pupils ate the cafeteria meals. Parent-Teacher groups helped pay for meals of poor children.

The most-visited National park in the United States last year was the Great Smoky Mountain National Park in Tennessee and North Carolina, with 1,510,636 visitors.

**PRIZE SEEDS**  
We Have  
A Full Line  
of  
Prime Grade  
Field Seeds  
—At—  
REASONABLE PRICES  
Insure maximum crop returns by using prime grade seeds from our complete new stock.

## State Patrol Boss Gives Tips On Auto Tags

You've got a lodge emblem you're proud of? You want the world to see it?

Fine. But don't hook it to your new auto license tags.

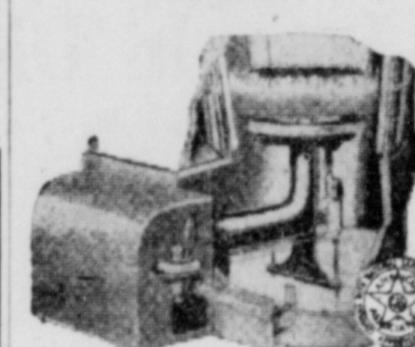
Col. George Mingle, superintendent of the Ohio Highway Patrol, has warned motorists not to attach lodge emblems or other insignia over auto license plates.

Mingle warned that Ohio law requires that the plates be kept unobstructed and that the rear plate must be illuminated by a white light at night.

He reported Thursday that highway patrolmen currently are finding an unusually large number of obscured license plates. Pointing out that the practice of attaching emblems and other insignia frequently obscured plates, Colonel Mingle stated:

"Such infractions, although innocently committed, are being discouraged in order to have all license plates readily legible so that every car can be immediately identified. This is especially important in the detection and prevention of crime."

**GAS CONVERSION BURNER**



Beat The Coal Shortage—  
Approximate Price Installed

**\$140 Complete**  
**CUSSINS & FEARN**

122 N. Court St. Phone 23

# BUICK Sales and Service

## YATES Buick Company

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

WHAR'S ALL YORE  
FOLKS, ZEBBIE?

THEY ALL STARTED  
TO TOWN FOR THE  
GASCO  
FOOD INSTITUTE



TUESDAY, MARCH 7  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8  
THURSDAY, MARCH 9

2:00 P. M. Each Afternoon

MEMORIAL HALL  
CIRCLEVILLE



**THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.**

CIRCLEVILLE — PHONE 91  
ELMWOOD FARMS — PHONE 1901  
YELLOWBUD BRANCH — PHONE CHILLICOTHE 2-4516

**MISTER ROBERTS HAS  
A COMMON EXPERIENCE**

Commissioner Walter F. Roberts, of the Nebraska Railway Commission, in a recent address made a startling statement. Said he:

"On January 8th of this year the telephone saved my farm home from destruction by fire. It also saved the newly purchased furniture and personal property belonging to my son and wife. I have tried to compute the cash value of our saving on that day. I find it would take over 100 years, at the present monthly telephone rate, to pay back the value of the property we saved. In addition, there was a saving to the morale of a young couple just starting in life that cannot be computed in dollars and cents. I can visualize that during the next hundred years while my children and children's children are paying this debt, there will be many other events that will keep them indebted forever to the telephone."

Mr. Roberts' experience is the experience of only one man and one telephone... but it is duplicated many times each year throughout our great country. Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company.



# THE NEW UNICO Electric Range

With features that will appeal to every farm housewife—a beautifully designed range for the farm kitchen.

1. Front Opening Storage Sections
2. Balanced Heat Oven
3. Welded Steel Construction
4. Seven Heat Control Positions
5. Models Available With—

On each side of the oven. Convenient for pots and pans. Vermin and rodent proof.

Heavily insulated—Even heat. Large size for that turkey, ham or beef roast. Equipped for both broiling and baking. Easy to keep clean.

Acid resistant enamel finish throughout. Easily cleaned. Entire range wired with special grease-resistant wiring.

Equipped with rotary switches. Easy removable drip pans.

Mirro-Matic Pressure Cooker. Deep Well Cookers. Complete Automatic Control. Fluorescent Light.

Stop In and See Them... High In Quality... Economical In Cost

**YOUR  
FARM BUREAU STORE**

W. MOUND ST. PHONE 834

## NOTICE!

Mr. and Mrs.  
John M. Cowens  
Are Back In The  
Grocery Business  
In Their Old Location  
In  
Yellowbuck, O.

And Would Appreciate Seeing  
All Their Old Customers and  
Friends Again.

COWENS'  
HILLTOP MARKET  
Phone 24519 Yellowbuck, O.

Phone Tuesday for Sale Day  
Truck Service

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n.

East Corwin St.

Phones 118 and 482